

Churchill Declares Britain Won't Cede Bases

STORY ON PAGE 2

WEATHER

Fair, Cool
Tonight

Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. XLI—NO. 31

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1944 28 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

FINAL

I-A'S OVER 26 GET NEW DRAFT STAY

STORY ON PAGE 3



Cathedral Crowd

Thousands of Greater Bostonians continue to flock to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to pay final tribute to William Cardinal O'Connell. Here are some of the devout leaving the edifice by a side door . . . while others lined along the side of the cathedral, move slowly and orderly toward the main entrance.

International News Photo by Bob Nelson

Europe Smash Goes 12th Day

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

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(A subcommittee of the House naval affairs committee in Washington suggested several days ago a study be made of the possibility of obtaining permanent possession of leased bases.)

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By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

Associated Press War Editor

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Quit or Die, Nazis At Anzio Told

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Col. Smith explained that his directive that 1-A classifications be reconsidered was in line with a recent letter to local and appeal boards, in which he laid down a few "common sense" policies on classification procedure, in view of the current trend toward induction by age groups.

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"If an activity is reasonably

necessary to maintain our civilian economy, I believe that that activity is 'war supporting' and that our system should so consider it. To me, it is at present important to keep up our civilian economy and morale, and we should not be so hard-boiled on the age group of 30 and over as to disrupt our necessary functions, civilian or military.

"When the time comes that it is necessary to do this I will advise you."

Almost without exception, Col. Smith said, men under 26, drafted or non-drafted, will be fathers as rapidly as possible to accommodate the demand by the armed services for younger men.

"In order to obtain uniformity and simplification of procedure it appears 'common sense' to go ahead one step at a time by inducting first all available men under 26, then men in the 26 to 29 group inclusive and finally, if they are needed, men in the 30 to 38 bracket," Col. Smith said.

Own Flock at Cardinal Bier

By PAUL WHELTON AND JAMES F. McENANEY

Where many of their parochial school sons and daughters had looked upon him yesterday for the first time, men and women of his 325 parishes viewed for the last time today the late Cardinal O'Connell at the second of four solemn requiem masses in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The parish delegations represented more than 1,000,000 of the prelate's flock, with the largest delegation, more than 500, from the Cathedral congregation, for whom Cardinal O'Connell was pastor ex-officio.

Every seat in the huge edifice was taken at today's mass for the

Cathedral staff was thrifter, and the Rev. Thomas H. Kennedy, assistant director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, cross-bearer. Bishop Richard J. Cushing, administrator of the archdiocese, occupied the throne of presiding of-

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WORKMEN BUILDING PLATFORM AROUND CRYPT WHERE CARDINAL WILL REST
Priests Supervise Work on Brighton Diocesan Grounds in Preparing for Funeral



SPLASHEROO—Mrs. Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy sends a submarine chaser down the ways at the Quincy Adams Yacht Yard with a smashing, splashing swing. She was named sponsor for selling \$100,000 worth of war bonds.

laity and a loud-speaker system was installed in Blessed Sacrament Chapel to accommodate part of the overflow.

As was the case yesterday, thousands of the public were gathered also in the streets adjacent to the Cathedral, content to listen to swelling organ music of the solemn service and voices of the Stigmatine Seminary choir from Waltham.

IN SOLEMN MASS

While the purple-clad body of the Cardinal-Archbishop lay on its crimson catafalque at the foot of the center aisle, the Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar general under the late prelate, presided at one of the most solemn and ancient rituals of the Catholic Church.

Aiding him as deacon was the Rt. Rev. Joseph F. McGlinchey, former director of the Society for Propagation of the Faith.

The sub-deacon was the Rt. Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, former diocesan superintendent of schools; the master of ceremonies, the Rev. Walter J. Furlong, dean of St. Clement's Hall, and the eulogist the Rev. Michael J. Scanlan, pastor of St. Rose's Church, Chelsea, and former director of diocesan charity.

Acolytes were the Rev. Leroy V. Cooney, spiritual director at St. John's Seminary, and the Rev. Matthew P. Stapleton, professor of scripture at St. John's. The Rev. Russell H. Davis of the

Scene at Cardinal's Bier Inspiring One

By AUSTEN LAKE

As a last reminder that all men have only a brief loan of life and that nothing is permanent except the rock upon which faith is founded, the earthly vessel that was William Cardinal O'Connell's lay on its purple catafalque.

There was no other sound within the high-vaulted Cathedral save the muted shuffle of passing feet, like the soft rush of springtime waters in a country brook. The passage of the double line was deliberate—folks of all ages and conditions who passed beside the still, robed figure, gazed briefly on its fixed features, then moved on to tarry at the altar rail or go out through the transept doors.

Many were children of an early age, which suggested, should they live to the late Cardinal's age, they would turn the corner of the next century. And what sort of an age for mankind would that be? For the venerable figure in its red tufted sarcophagus had known a turbulent world in which men constantly warred, destroying their cities, uprooting humanity and despoiling culture.

Even as he died, Rome, the very citadel of his faith, was beleaguered and his Vicar held hostage by avarice and infamy.

The silent figure of the old prelate seemed to suggest, "This, too, in time, shall pass away."

SOME HELD ALOFT

The children peered with simple honesty, some on tip-toe, some held aloft by parents. They were dry-eyed and puzzled. For childhood is the age of immortality and few had seen death at such close range. One small child broke the stillness with a piping treble, asking in a shrill voice, "Is he sleeping?" In life the Cardinal would have smiled, but now the rigid features slept on.

The great episcopal ring, symbol of his office, lay on a crimson-gloved hand. The dark stone reflected the light of six tall candles that uttered in tearful dribs, their flames leaning in unison to the passing draft. An elderly woman touched the ring with her fingertip, carrying them briefly to her bosom.

And though, until now, all of the

passing thousands had been content to gaze, those who came behind touched the signet, too, as though by imitative reflex—some lingeringly and some nervously, until a frocked attendant made a warning motion with his hands.

CRIPPLED KNEELS

An elderly cripple lurched by, paused as though in envy, then folded his crutches to crouch by the altar rail. Four small Negro tots, graded in step sizes, filed past, the shine of their eyes made brighter by ebony skins. A middle-aged man in formal mourning attire and with the obvious stamp of prosperity, fingered a rosary.

A woman with a work-humped back; a young sailor with adolescent pinup on his chin; a gray-clad nun with the hallmark of humility; a leather-jacketed workman with a tin lunch pail; a mother with a sleeping babe; an ill-clad man with the stricken look of failure; a boy in a football sweater; a girl with a bag of groceries; and all the high and humble of American middle life who came to pause and pass.

SUNLIGHT SLANTS IN

From beyond the arched doors came the thin rattle of elevated trains and through a transept door came the faraway melody of a hand organ. The late afternoon sun slanted in long fingers of light through the colored windows of the chancel. Vergers dressed the high marble alters. And all around the still figure life moved in a slow eddie that washed briefly by his side and swept away in gentle currents.

There were patient gentlemen waiting outside the low iron railings along the face of the Cathedral, folk that trickled through the

It was not death that they came to visit, but to pay homage to a memory.

Crippled Baby in \$300,000 Suit at Trial With Mother

While a two-year-old baby, whose left foot and right leg were amputated shortly after his birth, sat smiling in his mother's arms in the courtroom, witnesses today at trial of \$300,000 damage suits brought in the child's behalf by his father.

The baby is blue-eyed William Edward Liehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Liehman of Chelsea. The father asks \$200,000 from Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt of Malden, president and treasurer of Maplewood Hospital, Inc., in Malden; Dr. Morris Clayman of Chestnut St., Chelsea, and the hospital. The father seeks an additional \$100,000 in consequential damages.

Liehman charges the baby was born healthy and that he was the hospital as he lay in a bassinet with a detachable metal hood, and that the burns were so severe that the amputations followed within a few days.

The Weather

LOCAL—Most cloudy, with intermittent light rain and continued cool today. Fair tonight, with the lowest temperature about 42 degrees. Thursday increasing cloudiness and continued rain.

Temperatures:
Sun rise—5:16 a. m.; sets—7:38 p. m.
High tide—2:55 p. m.; low—9:41 a. m.
MINIMUM 39. P. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 41 Concord 40
Bangor 38 Hartford 44
Burlington 35 Providence 46
Warmest day this date, 50 in 1972.
Coldest day this date, 28 in 1919.
Only 56 days to summer.

Tardy Drivers Warned

Fifty-two Worcester and 49 Southern Automobile Offices were notified by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today that if they fail to pay excises taxes within 30 days their registrations will be suspended.



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The bomber fleet which thundered into Germany for the third time in as many days was described in an American announcement as of "medium" strength, escorted by up to 750 fighters.

The German radio declared the American force over the Reich tangled with Nazi fighters in fierce battles.

While the heavy bombers continued their unprecedented campaign to knock the enemy's air defenses flat, hundreds of lighter planes blackened the skies over the Channel in an onslaught against targets in occupied territory similar to the attacks which cost three bombers yesterday.

Fighters escorted the four-engined bombers to Germany and the first pilots returning said they encountered no German fighters in the deepening overcast.

The first Fortress crewmen back from Brunswick said they bombed by instrument through heavy clouds without sighting enemy fighters but had to face heavy anti-aircraft and rocket fire from the ground.

"It looked like the Fourth of July today when the group ahead of us went over the target," said Lieut. Arthur C. Devine of St. Paul, Minn., pilot of one Fortress raid.

(Meanwhile CBS correspondent Howard K. Smith in a broadcast from Bern reported Budapest in Hungary half destroyed, Sofia in Bulgaria three-fourths destroyed and German rail traffic snarled throughout the Balkans by Allied bombings.)

In 11 days this mightiest of sky offensives has blasted the Germans with more than 50,000 tons of explosives and thousands of incendiaries—and cost the Americans and British probably more than 2300 airmen and 389 planes. Most of the 2300 men aboard these late aircraft are believed to be safe as prisoners.

The 389 planes, however, are only slightly more than 1 per cent of the 33,000 used in the 11 days, and the Allied command rates this as reasonable cost.

More than 700 of Germany's fighter planes have been reported wrecked—with replacement an ever harder problem—and heavy destruction has been caused in German cities, war factories, airfields, other communication lines and anti-invasion defenses.



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Lichman charges the baby was burned shortly after his birth in the hospital as he lay in a bassinet with a detachable metal hood, and that the burns were so severe that the amputations followed within a few days.

The Weather

LOCAL — Most cloudy, with intermittent light rain and continued cool today. Fair tonight, with the lowest temperature about 42 degrees. Thursday increasing cloudiness and continued rather cool. Gentle winds through Thursday.

Sun rise—5:16 a. m.; set—7:38 p. m.
High tide—2:35 p. m.; height—3 ft. 8 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 41 Concord 40
Bangor 33 Hartford 40
Burlington 35 Providence 40
Warrent day this date, 53 in 1872.
Coldest day this date, 28 in 1919.
Only 56 days to summer.

Tardy Drivers Warned

Fifty-two Worcester and 49 Somerset automobile owners were notified by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today that if they fail to pay excises taxes within 30 days their registrations will be suspended.

laity and a loud-speaker system was installed in Blessed Sacrament Chapel to accommodate part of the overflow.

As was the case yesterday, thousands of the public were gathered also in the streets adjacent to the Cathedral, content to listen to swelling organ music of the solemn service and voices of the Stigmatine Seminary choir from Waltham.

IN SOLEMN MASS

While the purple-clad body of the Cardinal-Archbishop lay on its crimson catafalque at the foot of the center aisle, the Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar-general under the late prelate, officiated on the massive, black-draped altar at one of the most solemn and ancient rituals of the Catholic Church.

Aiding him as deacon was the Rt. Rev. Joseph F. McGlinchey, former director of the Society for Propagation of the Faith.

The sub-deacon was the Rt. Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, former diocesan superintendent of schools; the master of ceremonies, the Rev. Walter J. Furlong, dean of St. Clement's Hall, and the eulogist the Rev. Michael J. Scanlan, pastor of St. Rose's Church, Chelsea, and former director of diocesan charity.

Acolytes were the Rev. Leroy V. Cooney, spiritual director at St. John's Seminary, and the Rev. Matthew P. Stapleton, professor of scripture at St. John's.

The Rev. Russell H. Davis of the

Scene at Cardinal's Bier Inspiring One

By AUSTEN LAKE

As a last reminder that all men have only a brief loan of life and that nothing is permanent except the rock upon which faith is founded, the earthly vessel that was William Cardinal O'Connell's lay on its purple catafalque.

There was no other sound within the high-vaulted Cathedral save the muted shuffle of passing feet, and the soft rush of springtime waters in a country brook. The passage of the double line was deliberate—folks of all ages and conditions who passed beside the still, robed figure, gazed briefly on its fixed features, then moved on to tarry at the altar rail or go out through the transept doors.

Many were children of an early age, which suggested, should they live to the late Cardinal's age, they would turn the corner of the next century. And what sort of an age for mankind would that be? For the venerable figure in its robed ruffled sarcophagus had known a turbulent world in which men constantly warred, destroying their cities, uprooting humanity and despoiling culture.

Even as he died, Rome, the very citadel of his faith, was beleaguered and his Vicar held hostage by avarice and infamy.

The silent figure of the old prelate seemed to suggest, "This, too, in time, shall pass away."

SOME HELD ALOFT

The children peered with simple honesty, some on tip-toe, some held aloft by parents. They were dry-eyed and puzzled. For childhood is the age of immortality and few had seen death at such close range. One small girl broke the stillness with a piping treble, asking in a shrill voice, "Is he sleeping?" In life the Cardinal would have smiled, but now the rigid features slept on.

The great episcopal ring, symbol of his office, lay on a crimson-gloved hand. The dark stone reflected the light of six tall candles that uttered in tearful dribs, their flames leaning in unison to the passing draft. An elderly woman in threadbare black broke precedent and leaned impulsively to the ring with her finger tips, carrying them briefly to her bosom.

And though, until now, all of the

passing thousands had been content to gaze, those who came bent, hand touched the signet, too, as though by imitative reflex—some lingeringly and some nervously, until a frocked attendant made a warning motion with his hands.

CRIPPLE KNEELS

An elderly cripple lurching by, paused as though in envy, then folded his crutches to crouch by the altar rail. Four small Negro tots, graded in step sizes, filed past, the shine of their eyes made brighter by ebony skins. A middle-aged man in formal mourning attire and with the obvious stamp of prosperity, fingered a rosary. A woman with a work-humped back, a young sailor with adolescent pinfuzz on his chin; a gray-clad nun with the hallmark of humility; a leather-jacketed workman with a tin lunch pail; a mother with a sleeping babe; an ill-clothed man with the stricken look of failure; a boy in a football sweater; a girl with a bag of groceries; and all the high and humble of American middle life who came to pause and pass.

SUNLIGHT SLANTS IN

From beyond the arched doors came the thin rattle of elevated trains and through a transept door came the faraway melody of a band organ. The late afternoon sun slanted in long fingers of light through the colored windows of the chancel. Vergers dressed the high marble alters. And all around the still figure life moved in a slow eddie that washed briefly by his side and swept away in gentle currents.

There were patient throngs waiting outside the low iron railings along the face of the Cathedral, folk that trickled through the gates and into the vestibules under direction of white-gloved policemen.

It was not death that they came to visit, but to pay homage to a memory.



RT. REV. RICHARD HABERLIN
Officiates at High Mass Today

F. Lead over Ely Men Grows

Bay State delegates to the Democratic national convention at Chicago, in July, will go with "open minds" but with a majority leaning toward 16 years in the White House for President Roosevelt, while the Massachusetts Republican delegation will be inclined toward Dewey as the GOP's big show in the same city in June.

These facts emerged today in returns from yesterday's presidential primary election, which produced one of the smallest votes in the State's history.

Anti-Roosevelt Democrats, led by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, an announced presidential candidate, made a poor showing. All told, Ely now controls only three full votes, including his own, of the State's 34.

NORTON ALSO WINNER

Of the 68 delegates, each entitled to one-half vote, three members of the four-man Ely slate won in the 13th district, which takes in the South Shore and Hyde Park.

They were Michael Paul Feeney of Boston, Clement A. Riley of Norwood and Francis J. Carroll of Canton. Clement A. Norton, Boston school committee member on the regular Democratic slate, was elected with another.

It was another picture in the 10th district, which runs through the northern end of Boston, from East Boston to Brighton. There, Boston School Committee member Michael J. Ward and David J. Brickley, Ely slate members, were elected—but on the regular slate, which also contained their names. Each polled more than twice as many votes as an unpledged candidate as they did on the anti-fourth term slate.

LIGHT PARTY VOTE

Ely himself, running as a delegate-at-large but in the unpledged slate, drew a sizeable vote, although in Westfield, his home town, only 90 Democrats voted out of a population of 18,000.

In some centers the vote was as low as 3 per cent. Nowhere was it higher than 17 per cent.

Ely, nevertheless, interpreted it as significantly in his favor. "As near as I can tell from scattered returns," he said, "there is such a substantial cleavage in the party I think the vote should serve as a warning to the fourth-termers."

Chairman William H. Burke of the Democratic state committee thought otherwise.

"Majority sentiment favors the re-nomination of President Roosevelt," he asserted.

In other quarters, the skimpy vote was termed too insignificant to be regarded as a barometer.

The preponderance of Dewey sentiment in the Republican fold was manifested by votes in the Third and Sixth districts. In the Third, Dist. Atty. Owen A. Hoban of Worcester and Winfield Schuster, former executive councilor, both for Dewey, were winners.

GOOD DEWEY BACKING

In the Sixth, E. Randall Jackson and Harland Burke, pledged to Dewey, trounced the unpledged candidates three to two.

NO MACARTHUR VOTES

There was no indication of strength in support of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a presidential possibility. Clarence A. Barnes, executive councilor and Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, GO Pregulars, swamped the MacArthur advocate, Louis A. Sisco.

Gov. Saltonstall, who heads the Republican delegation, was sharply criticised by former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. Fuller called the election "a farce." He blamed Saltonstall and the Legislature for failure to provide the voters with a method of balloting directly for presidential candidates.

DEMOCRATS

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE
David I. Walsh, Fitchburg
William J. Foley, Boston
Joseph E. Curry, Clinton
James M. Curley, Boston
William J. Curran, Framingham
Frank W. Tomassini, Boston
John W. McCormack, Boston
Maurice J. Tobin, Boston
Joseph B. Ely, Westfield
Margaret M. O'Brien, Boston

CHARLES F. HURLEY, Cambridge
Matthias La Pierre, Leominster
THIRD DISTRICT
George F. Fitzgerald, Holyoke
William E. Nolen, Holyoke
Dan McManus, Greenfield
Daniel Casey, Pittsfield

SECOND DISTRICT
Caroline J. Fattman, Springfield
Edmond J. Lampron, Northampton
Baudouin J. Fyvie, Colchester
Daniel M. Keys, Jr., Springfield

THIRD DISTRICT
Philip J. Phibbs
James T. Viola
Arthur C. Mahan
Mary E. Murray

FOURTH DISTRICT
John S. Sullivan, Worcester
Henry E. Manning, Worcester
Henry C. Walsh, Worcester
Allen E. McCarthy, Worcester
Edward P. Gillett, Westbury

FIFTH DISTRICT
William E. Geary, Lowell
Joseph J. Sweeney, Lowell
Daniel O'Dea, Lowell

SIXTH DISTRICT
Colin J. Cameron, Amesbury
Michael P. McGrath, Salem
Harvey A. Fother, Haverhill
Philip A. Kirby, Lynn

SEVENTH DISTRICT
John J. Deacy, Lawrence
Bernard L. Sullivan, Chelsea
George J. O'Shea, Lynn
William J. Rowan, Revere

EIGHTH DISTRICT
John F. Cahill, Everett
Michael P. Sherry, Medford
Robert F. Murphy, Malden
Edward F. Smyth, Somerville

NINTH DISTRICT
Helen L. Buckley, Abington
Louis A. Cedeno, New Bedford
Antonio England, New Bedford
Edward S. Peirce, New Bedford

TENTH DISTRICT
Michael J. Ward, Boston
Charles W. Taylor, Boston
David J. Brickley, Boston
Mary E. McMahon, Boston

ELEVENTH DISTRICT
Joseph Russo, Boston
David M. Cleary, Boston
Michael J. Neville, Cambridge
G. Edward Bradley, Somerville

TWELFTH DISTRICT
William P. Hickey, Boston
Edward A. Johnson, Jr., Boston
William F. Hurley, Boston
Maurice M. Goldman, Boston

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT
Michael Paul Feeney, Boston
Clement A. Riley, Norwood
Clement A. Norton, Boston
Francis J. Carroll, Canton

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT
William F. Grant, Fall River
John W. McIntyre, Attitash
Mary I. Murphy, Taunton
Edmund P. Talbot, Fall River

REPUBLICANS

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE
Leverett Saltonstall, Newton
Joseph W. Martin, Jr., No. Attitash
Charles W. Taylor, Boston
Louise M. Williams, Taunton
George B. Rowell, Cambridge
Margaret A. Green, Holyoke
George F. Booth, Worcester

FIFTH DISTRICT
Frank A. Bond, No. Adams
Frederick L. Parker, Westfield
SIXTH DISTRICT
M. Alice Perry, Springfield
Albert C. Cannon

THIRD DISTRICT
Owen A. Hoban
Winfield A. Schuster
FOURTH DISTRICT
Chandler Bullock, Worcester
Charles B. Ruge, Worcester

Australian wives of American servicemen, newly arrived in their husbands' homeland, try to accustom themselves to the modes of San Francisco women. One of the first things they discovered was that skirts are two inches shorter in this country. So, Mrs. Gloria Harper (left) and Mrs. Mavis Humphries try out the shorter length. After talking it over they decided they preferred their own style.



International News Photo

Token Cheats Costly To Big Transit Lines

By HUDSON PHILLIPS

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—American transit companies are having supernightmares in which they dream food rationing will come to an end suddenly—leaving approximately 2,000,000 blue and red ration tokens in circulation.

Since Feb. 27, when tokens were introduced, Americans have dropped 12,000 one-point pieces into transit fare boxes and "the total may be three times as high," the American Transit Ass'n asserted today.

The organization—sponsoring a three-day Eastern conference—said at least 1000 automatic electric fare boxes had been temporarily put out of commission because of the practice.

This has cost stretchers and bus companies between \$11,000 and \$33,000, the ATA declared. Not only were cash fares lost but it cost \$10 each to fix jammed fare boxes.

OFA Head Chester Bowles has said: "We feel confident when the novelty of the new tokens wears off the innate honesty of the American people will cause the illegal use of ration tokens to diminish rapidly."

To this, the ATA offers this report from a member company: "At the Episcopal Church service in Hingham, Mass., on Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Magruder advised the congregation he received a blue token in the last collection. He stated as long as they were going to put tokens in the collection he would prefer red tokens."

F.D., Dewey Win In Penna. Tests

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (AP)—Republicans turned a "straw in the wind" write-in presidential preference vote into a hayride for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today and Democrats voted a fourth term demand for President Roosevelt in Pennsylvania's primaries.

Col. Ritter Staff Chief

CAIRO, April 26 (INS)—An official announcement revealed today Col. William L. Ritter has been appointed chief of staff of the United States Army forces in the Middle West. Col. Ritter succeeds Col. Clyde D. Keith, who is taking over the Middle East service command.



ACCUSED IN BABY'S DEATH—Mrs. Louise Flack is booked in San Francisco on charges she murdered her 8-month-old daughter, DeLores. Mrs. Flack, arrested in Iola, Kan., told police she found the child dead in her crib on returning home from a two-day party... and remained in the apartment with the body for two months.

International News Photo

Byrd Backer Warns of Revolt

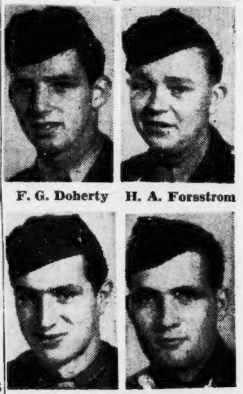
NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—John U. Barr, national president of the "Draft Byrd (Sen. Harry F. Byrd) for President, said today feeling in the South was so strong against a 16-year term a "sizeable number of Southern delegates would walk out of the Democratic convention should an attempt be made to draft President Roosevelt."

Barr has just completed a 10-day Southern tour.

"Patriotism is strong in the South," he said, "but people are weary of the war and they are rebellious because they feel that the Administration is taking advantage of the war to perpetuate unnecessary regimentation."

Wings Awarded 9 In Bay State

Four Greater Boston men were included among nine Massachusetts graduates of San Marcos, Tex., AAF Navigation School who



F. G. Doherty H. A. Forsstrom W. A. Ernst Paul A. Howard

received wings as aerial navigators, the Army announced today. Commissioned second lieutenant: Paul A. Howard, Shirley, N. H.; Winton: Winton A. Ernst, Haverd, N. H.; Waterbury: Heino A. Forsstrom, Roycroft, N. H.; Penobscot: Louis F. Doherty, Indian Orchard; Abel B. Rebozo, New Bedford; Vernon Jackson, Orange, and Donald M. Roun, Webster.

Appointed flight officers were Francis G. Doherty, Grove St., Quincy, and Maurice J. Cruickshank, Jr., Lawrence.

Nazis to Shoot Arms-Carrying Danes

STOCKHOLM, April 26 (AP)—The Germans published an official report in Copenhagen today announcing all persons found carrying arms henceforth would be summarily shot. The isolation of Denmark from Sweden continued through the second day.

The Swedish newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, reported that sabotage in the Danish capital in the last 24 hours was on the biggest scale since the Nazis overran the country.

Shipworkers' Plea Fails

BATH, Me., April 26—Requests by the Independent Brotherhood of Shipyard Workers for premium rates above \$1.20 an hour for five classifications and a paid lunch period on the day shift at the Bath Iron Works shipyard have been denied by the War Labor Board shipyard commission in Washington.

GOP Gain

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (AP)—Rep. Edwin F. Thompson, who served six years in the House as the Democratic representative from Philadelphia's 13th district, this year changed his registration and is now the Republican nominee from the same district. He won the nomination in yesterday's primary election.

Lana's Baby Is Pawn In New Court Battle

HOLLYWOOD, April 26 (AP)—Not quite three months ago when Lana Turner celebrated her 24th birthday she told a reporter:

"This is the happiest birthday I've ever had. I've got the best baby in the world, my husband (Stephen Crane) is home from the Army, and we're all in fine health."



STEPHEN CRANE, LANA TURNER AND BABY CHERYL
Baby's Custody Hinges on Counter Divorce Suits

Associated Press Photo

Today Lana faces Crane's counter suit for divorce. If he wins it she will lose custody of the child.

Lana is resting in an unannounced retreat for this new ordeal in a life already more than normally turbulent.

Noting the hasty elopements of several friends, Lana once said:

"When I marry I want music, flowers, bridesmaids, a veil and a pretty ceremony."

ELOPES WITH SHAW

Two months later she got a marriage by a drowsy judge at 4 a. m., after a midnight elopement to Las Vegas, Nev., with band-leader Artie Shaw.

She divorced him after five months and, in July, 1942, married Crane. It was another airplane elopement to Las Vegas for the little blonde who had wanted flowers and bridesmaids.

Everything apparently was breaking fine for Lana and her broker husband until January, 1943, when she unexpectedly sued to annul the marriage on the ground that Crane's divorce from a former wife was not final. Only two weeks previously she had announced that she expected a child.

REWED IN MEXICO

She got the annulment, but a couple of months later she said they had been remarried in the dingy little border town of Tijuana, Mex. Again no bridesmaids or flowers.

"I remarried him because I love him, and because I want our baby to have a normal life with its father," said Lana.

Early this month Lana sued Crane for divorce on cruelty charges, asking the child's custody. Yesterday he countered with a cross-complaint, making the same allegations, and also asking for the baby, Cheryl Christina, nine months.

'Twill Be a Big Day For Hutchins Clan

LISSE, Tex., April 26 (AP)—Monday morning the express to New Orleans will stop here instead of whistling and dropping mail for the 70 residents.

Boarding the train will be the Hutchins family, mother, father and six children, bound for Orange, Tex., where Tuesday Mrs. John Hutchins will christen the destroyer escort U. S. S. Johnnie Hutchins for her son, Johnnie David.

Johnnie, son of a sharecropper family, was a seaman who last Sept. 4 at Lae, New Guinea, saved his ship from a Japanese torpedo while he slumped over the helm, dying. The President of the United States has awarded to Johnnie posthumously the Congressional Medal of Honor for maneuvering the vessel clear of the advancing torpedo.

The train ride will be the first for the children and the first for Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins since their honeymoon 25 years ago.

Johnnie's fiancée, Miss Ruby Mae Butler, a link trainer maintenance worker at Ellington Field, will be maid of honor at the launching.

British Soldiers' Pay Up 5 Cents a Day

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—A government white paper announced today a five-cent-a-day pay increase for especially proficient British army privates who have served at least three years, bringing their pay to \$1 a day.

No general increase was granted, despite long agitation to raise British army pay up to American rates. The present scale of about 60 cents a day for new soldiers classed as "unqualified" will continue, with an increase of five to 10 cents a day after the first six months and each year up to three years of service.

Truck Strike Parley Goes On in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, April 26 —Charles Ray, federal conciliator, today continued his negotiations with officials of local trucking firms and the AFL truck drivers' union, seeking the end of a protest strike of drivers over wages and overtime pay.

Employees of only one of six concerns heeded a War Labor Board order to return to work, pending settlement of the dispute.

Jeeppers!

CHARLOTTE, April 26 (AP)—A soldier parked a jeep beside a parking meter, and a bystander said, "Better put a nickel in the meter, soldier."

With some asperity the soldier replied: "You put in a nickel, mister. It belongs to you as much as to me."



CAPRICE CAPRON



CAPT. WILKINSON

ATTACK CHARGED—Caprice Capron, 18, show girl, charged she was attacked in the Hollywood hills by Capt. Morrison Wilkinson, 28, of Luke Field, Ariz., air base. Army authorities are investigating.

International News Photos



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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Ward Plant Seizure Near

CHICAGO, April 26 (INS)—A showdown between the federal government and Montgomery Ward & Co., nation's second largest mail order merchandising firm, loomed today with the Department of Commerce reported ready to take over the company's huge Chicago plants by mid-afternoon.

Assistant Secretary W. L. Clayton and a staff from the department were said to have come to Chicago to carry out the seizure on orders from Commerce Secretary Jones.

President Roosevelt implied he would order operation of the plants by the government when he warned if the company continued its defiance of War Labor Board directives he would "take such further action as the interests of the nation require."

Business and labor leaders of the nation regarded the case as a test which may go to the federal courts for a ruling on the powers of the WLB and the President in labor disputes.

Montreal Plane Crash Kills 15

MONTREAL, April 26 (AP)—Smoke still rose today from the shattered block of tenement houses in downtown Montreal where a Liberator bomber crashed yesterday, killing at least 15 persons. The RAF plane had just taken off for a transatlantic flight.

Those killed were the five crew members, a policeman and nine tenement residents, including an 18-month-old baby. One man was listed as missing and three other persons were injured critically. Four of the known dead were women whose home collapsed when the plane struck and exploded.

Investigators seeking the cause of the accident found only a fragment of a wing, a piece of the tail assembly and the shattered parts of the plane's engines.

4 More U. S. Bombers Land in Switzerland

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—A Swiss broadcast reported by U. S. government monitors today quoted an official announcement as saying a United States bomber landed at the Geneva airport yesterday afternoon because of a shortage of gasoline.

A Swiss communique yesterday said three American bombers had been forced down in Switzerland in the forenoon.

Crews of all four bombers were reported interned.

Train Blast Misses Hitler

ANKARA, April 26 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's special train was reliably reported to have been blown to bits during a recent Allied raid on Stuttgart but the Fuehrer himself was not endangered, having left the train.

Blue and Grey

ATLANTA, April 26 (AP)—A precedent was broken today when the Stars and Stripes flew in downtown Atlanta—a long with the Confederate flag.

In the past when Georgia passed on Confederate Memorial Day to pay tribute to the men who wore the grey it was customary to fly the Confederate flag alone. Today it flew beneath the American flag at Five Points, famed Atlanta intersection.

"Nobody is more sentimental about the Confederacy than I am," said Mayor William B. Hartsfield, "but with our country at war, we must not be sentimental. We'll fly both flags with the Stars and Stripes above and salute them both."

Film Photog Ace Wenstrom Dies

LOS ANGELES, April 26 —Stricken with a heart attack following a siege of pneumonia, Lieut.-Comdr. Harold L. "Winnie" Wenstrom, 51, died today in Washington, D. C. He was long rated as one of Hollywood's ace motion picture camera men.



BAY STATER IN ENGLAND—Lieut. Kenneth R. Simonds, 24, of Boston, looks at the flak-riddled tire of his Flying Fortress Idiot's Delight... after he flew the plane in from a raid and made a safe landing at his base in England. His third, it was the 56th mission for the plane.

AP Photo

Patton Adds Russia To World's Rulers

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. declared yesterday it was the destiny of the United States, Britain and Russia to rule the world and added that for that reason they should "see more of each other."

Speaking at a luncheon opening a British club for American soldiers, Patton said:

"Undoubtedly, it is our destiny to rule the world—we Americans and British and, of course, the Russians. Therefore we should see more of each other."

An earlier version of the speech published by the British Press Ass'n had quoted Patton as referring only to the U. S. and Britain, but the general said this was incorrect.

Patton praised efforts being made to welcome American soldiers to Britain and added facetiously:

"The only welcoming I've done for some time has been welcoming Germans and Italians into hell. I've done quite a lot in that direction and have got about 177,000 there."

Senators Blast Patton Statement

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—An assertion by Lieut.-Gen. Patton in London that the United States, Great Britain and Russia are destined to "rule the world" drew critical comments on Capitol Hill today.

Republican Sens. Brewster (Maine) and Wherry (Nebraska) told reporters all foreign policy statements "should be left to secretary Hull," and that Patton "should be taken off the stump."

Acting Chairman Johnson (D.), of Colorado, of the Senate military committee, called the speech "screwy talk," while Sen. Chandler (D.) of Kentucky, asserted:

"I thought we were destined to put down aggression and establish a realistic peace with all our Allies in a common effort to keep the peace. I don't think our people are fighting to rule the world."

Brewster said "Patton is not speaking the mind of those who have gone more fully into the questions of postwar foreign policy."

Wherry asserted "if this is a new foreign policy of the New Deal they have sent up as a trial balloon, they had better call their general off the stump." The incident, he said, "adds to confusion."

Dependents of WACs Get Army Support

Members of the Women's Army Corps are now entitled to the same advantages offered enlisted men responsible for partial or chief support of dependents, Capt. Ann B. Cowan of the First Service Command, announced today.

Family allowances are given any enlisted woman from the first through the seventh grades, and persons entitled to allotments are husbands and children; or parents, brothers and sisters who are either partially or chiefly dependent on the WAC for support.

Gas Strike in Toledo

TOLEDO, O., April 26 (INS)—The artificial gas supply in 82 Toledo area war plants was cut off this morning as the result of a strike of 160 employees.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



OILS OF THE NIGHT

By DELETTREZ

2 oz. Bottle 3.00

plus 20% Federal Tax

Rich blended oils for the very dry or delicate skin which lines so easily. A few drops in the palms of the hands is enough. Apply to the face and throat and leave on over night. You'll thrill at the soft fresh texture of your skin.

Mail your orders or phone HUBBARD 2700 from 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M. or ELIOT 3000 till 6 P. M.

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE STORE



FOR MEN



Favorites of Boston Business Men

STATE STREET SUITS

29.50 and 33.50

Jordan's own State Street suits are favorites with hard-headed business men who expect a lot for their money. That's because they're designed for durability as well as for dignity in looks. They're made of all wool worsted fabrics, carefully tailored with many hand-finished details. There are single and double-breasted models in quiet, clean patterns favored by men who appreciate the look of quality at a moderate price.

JORDAN'S SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

America's Finer Tea

Distinctively Delicious

"SALADA" TEA

All Men Alert on Transport Headed for Algiers War Zone

(This is the fourth of a series of articles by William Randolph Hearst, Jr., now in Algiers.)

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR.

Publisher, New York Journal-American

ALGIERS, April 26—Two lucky breaks made the trip a lot more pleasant and interesting for me on the transport.

The first was being assigned to a cabin with only one other person—a very pleasant Frenchman connected with the economic mission in Washington.

The second break was knowing the captain.

We had met in Newport the year Sir Thomas Lipton last raced the Shamrock against Harold Vanderbilt, vainly trying to take to England the America Cup symbolizing yachting supremacy.

At that time, Capt. Coyle, then lieutenant-commander, had one of two destroyers from which the

press watched and reported the races.

Now 55 (he had a birthday on the crossing), Capt. Coyle, I believe, is the senior Coast Guard officer in the area. He is gruff, ruddy, rather portly and a typical salt now, and the crew and the Coast Guardsmen all think the world of the "old man."

He gave me the run of the ship, which included permission to roam the bridge and the flying bridge above at will.

The latter, particularly, is a lot of interest. While at sea the ship is operated from here.

USE AMECHE INVENTION

On each wing stands an officer and perched on a little swivel high chair next to him sits a crew member peering through binoculars (set on a tripod arrangement in front of the seat) and constantly scanning the water for submarines.

The ship is not actually steered from the flying bridge, but the officer in charge, known as the officer of the day, calls instructions to the helmsman on the bridge below through a speaking tube.

There are no new-fangled electrical inventions to go wrong here.

If the officer sees a torpedo coming there are no receivers or buzzers.

He just hollers.

Use is made of Don Ameche's invention, however. The crow's-nest lookouts, fore and aft, and all gun-crews, are hooked by telephone to the petty officer standing directly behind the officer of the day.

This lad has earphones on at all times and the gadget into which he talks hangs around his neck like that of a phone operator.

A hand switch enables him to talk to look-outs, gun crews or over the public address system, which carries his voice throughout the ship.

We had boat drills daily which were more fun watching from the bridge than participating in.

GIVES CREW ROOM

At the sound of general quarters all passengers on the deck stood against the wall giving the crew room to run to their stations.

Then followed the order that all passengers go below. You were supposed to go to your cabin and stay there until command came to abandon ship, when you went to your assigned lifeboat position.

One day, while everybody was below, there was a gun drill.

One U. S. Navy patrol plane was buzzing around and pretending it was the enemy.

The gun crews went through all the motions of passing ammunition, loading and firing, all the while following the plane about the sky with gun barrels.

The gunnery officer stood on a raised platform in the center of the bridge, bellowing instructions on the range, altitude and speed of the plane, etcetera—all repeated to the gunners by a youngster with ear receivers and telephone standing alongside.

Granted that it was just a dress rehearsal—yet you never knew when the curtain actually would go up on the real show.

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JOHN MCINTYRE, a student of 305 Fulton St., MEDFORD, says: "Thanks to Community Opticians, I see and look well. . . . And you'll also thank Community for their Very Low Prices and Friendly method of payment. . . . you can arrange to pay for your eyeglasses while you wear them on terms as little as 50c weekly. In BOSTON Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St.

Community Opticians are also in Malden, Lynn, Quincy, Waltham, Fall River, Brockton, Lawrence, Lowell, and Manchester, N. H.

630 Washington St. BOSTON office open Mon. and Wed. Eves. 'til 9 P. M.

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MISSSES' · JUNIORS · WOMENS · HALF SIZES · MATERNITY

ceiling prices 19.90 to 35.00 **12.90**

ceiling prices 25.00 to 39.90 **19.90**

ceiling prices 35.00 to 69.90 **29.90**

SKYLIGHT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

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Misses' · Juniors'

ceiling prices 14.90 to 19.90 **8.90**

ceiling prices 17.90 to 22.90 **12.90**

ceiling prices 22.90 to 24.90 **17.90**

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FOR DRESS AND SPORTS

ceiling 35.00 to 49.90 **29.90**

SUITS

FOURTH FLOOR

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ceiling 35.00 to 49.90

MILLINERY

THIRD FLOOR

3.00-6.00

ceiling 6.00 to 19.00

STREET FLOOR

JACKETS ceiling 14.90 to 17.90 **9.90**

SKIRTS ceiling price 11.90 **7.90**

HATS Ceiling 2.90 to 4.90 **.90**

ALL SALES FINAL

some intermediate markdowns have been taken

26 in Bay State Held Prisoner by Nazis

Twenty-six Massachusetts soldiers were listed by the War Department today as prisoners of war in Germany. They are:

Pvt. Maurice I. Albert—Ralph Albert, father, 449 Broadway, Everett.
2nd Lieut. Allan F. Bolton—Mrs. Bertha C. Bolton, mother, Buzzards Bay.
Sergt. Frederick H. Brown—Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, wife, Box 169, West Warren.
Pfc. Peter P. Bruno—Mrs. Helen Bruno, mother 201 Hayre st., Boston.
1st Lieut. John G. Burton—Mrs. Catherine C. Burke, mother, 530 Weld st., West Roxbury.

2nd Lieut. Fred W. Butler, Jr.—Mrs. Gladys Louise Butler, mother, 18 Glenwood ave., Saugus.

Staff Sergt. Walter B. Clayton—Mrs. Rose Clayton, mother, 78 Agawam st., Lowell.

Staff Sergt. Wladyslaw C. Dabek—Mrs. Katarzyna Dabek, mother, 1150 Plymouth ave., Fall River.

2nd Lieut. Joseph Dendor—Mrs. Mildred R. Dendor, wife, 10 Eddy st., Ware.

Pfc. Albert G. Descheneaux—Mrs. Isabel R. Descheneaux, wife, 93 Mt. Hope st., Lowell.

Staff Sergt. John W. Doherty—Mrs. Dorothy A. Doherty, wife, 9 Crescent Hill, Wakefield.

Pvt. Jacintho Ferreira, Jr.—Jacintho Ferreira, Sr., father, 408 Renaud st., Fall River.

Tech. Sergt. George C. Fotenakes—Mrs. Jane Fotenakes, mother, 54 Locust st., Winthrop.

Pvt. George C. Giardiello—Mrs. Fannie Giardiello, mother, 40 Marion st., East Boston.

2nd Lieut. Harold L. Giong—Mrs. Cathryn R. Giong, mother, 135 Oak st., North Abington.

2nd Lieut. Carroll A. Gouger—Mrs. Grace W. Gouger, mother, 5 Luther st., North Adams.

Pvt. John Greig—Mrs. Julia Dufree, mother, 5 Outher st., North Abington.

Pvt. Albert J. Iodice—Alphonse Iodice, father, 169 Waverly ave., Watertown.

2nd Lieut. Milton J. Kaplan—Mrs. Elta M. Kaplan, mother, 10 Fessenden st., Mattapan.

Pvt. Walter S. Kasperowicz—Mrs. Mary Kasperowicz, mother, 9 Vandine st., Cambridge.

Pvt. Daniel J. Leger—Mrs. Florence M. Leger, mother, 130 Daniels st., Fitchburg.

1st Lieut. Robert F. Proctor—Mrs. Marie D. A. Proctor, wife, 32 Rhode Island ave., Somerville.

1st Lieut. Alfred J. Reid—Mrs.



HOSPITALIZED—A pin-up girl decorates the bed in which Gerda E. Martin, MM 2/c, of Bellingham, Mass., is recuperating from wounds in a Navy hospital at Tulagi, in the Solomon Islands.

International News Photo

Natalie A. Reid, wife, 45 Belmont st., Cambridge.

Sergt. Edward P. Shea—Mrs. Margaret R. Shea, mother, 111 Fulton st., Medford.

1st Lieut. Ward C. Walker—Ward C. Walker, father, 117 Lake Shore dr., East Weymouth.

2nd Lieut. Saul Zelman—Louis Zelman, father, 1709 North Shore rd., Revere.

Waste Paper Collections

TOMORROW

COHASSET—Collection by Salvation Army.

FRIDAY
BROOKLINE—Usual daily collection.

NEWTOWN—Usual daily collection.

Quake in Solomons Area

NEW YORK, April 26 (INS)—Fordham University announced today recording of a "fairly severe" earthquake last night at a distance of 8700 miles from New York in the direction of the Solomon islands.

Puzzle Solution

PSKOV	TOW	SAD
OPINE	UYA	TRI
MANIA	RANGOON	
DOLOR	EROS	
TARN	PEG	TIDES
AVE	PETAIN	
MADDEN	LOSERS	
ARETES	NEE	
SLAY	DON	OGE
LORIS	NATAL	
ABIDING	OKAPI	
TEA	TAU	LENIN
ESS	EYE	ANDES

Puzzle Appears on Page 13

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, acidic eating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for immediate relief—medicines like those in Bell's Gas Tablets. No laxatives. Bell's Gas Tablets bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back if you return of bottle to me. 25¢ at all druggists.

Legal Notices

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS—On Wednesday, May 3, 1944, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Adolphe Roucheau and Arthur Vaillancourt, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 443, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises, 34 Beacon St., Ward 5, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business (Class 1) in a general residential district.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS—On Wednesday, May 3, 1944, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of R. B. Realty Co., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 443, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises, 125 near Harvard Ave., Ward 2L, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit additional storage and sale of petroleum or other inflammable liquids in a general residential district, to wit: 2,000 gallons of gasoline, 1 tank underground, 2,000 gallons of distilled alcohol in drums, 250 gallons of motor oil in drums.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 2 Winter St., Boston, 6, Mass., by The Evening Corporation. President, Vice-President, H. G. Kora, Resident Clerk, J. H. McCallahan. Telephone Liberty 4000. Subscriptions by mail, prepaid, one month, 30¢; Boston Postal District, 75¢ per month. Foreign countries, \$3.00 per month.

World Order Plan Backed by Bricker

(Special to Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, April 26—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, leading aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, proposed that Russia, China, Great Britain and the United States arrange a system for preserving world order when the war is won.

The Ohio governor, making an address before the 59th annual dinner of the Ohio society of New York, lashed out at the Roosevelt administration for having failed to stop the dictator nations in their drive for power during the nineteen thirties.

Bricker also called on the United Nations to explore "immediately" the bases for a permanent international structure for peace, and to begin "a continuing study of such problems as currencies, credits, tariffs, air rights, markets and international trade."

The nation, he said, "is distinctly in need of consistency and competency in its diplomatic relations." He added that in dealing with other nations, this country "must act fairly but with resolution." "Too often," he asserted, the administration has acted with "indecision, vacillation and weakness."

On the question of post-war bases, Bricker declared that "the President, supported by Congress, should insist upon the retention of certain strategic military and naval bases and air fields which have been built with American money."

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10 Features at No Extra Cost
Our service includes, Air-Blowing, replacement of worn or missing loops and buttons, plus guaranteed safety from moths, heat, fire and theft in our modern fur storage vaults.
BIDS IN YOUR FUR COAT OR OUR BONDED FUR EXPERTS WILL CALL FOR FUNDS FREE OF CHARGE.
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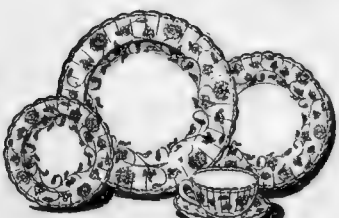
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For all types of Hair. NOW...

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MARVEL SHOPS ONLY!

16 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Through Maurice's) DEV. 7597
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Shreve China

Spice place setting \$14.21



Colonel by Spode—with blue and gold decoration, one of Shreve's most charming dinnerware patterns in bone china. Pictured here is the 5-piece place setting consisting of dinner, salad and bread & butter plates and teacup & saucer. Other pieces to make up a complete service are available.

Shreve CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

Boylston at Arlington Street, Boston



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Phone HUB. or TRO. 7430

WHITE'S—Housewares—Fifth Floor
Notions—Street Floor

R.H. WHITES Washington at Bedford St., Boston.

Veterans' Friend

Q—My son, who is my sole support, is going into the Navy next month. Will you please tell me what amount I will get in my allotment and how soon will I get it after he enters service?

M. E. Dorchester.

A—The maximum amount you may receive is \$50, and should begin the month following his going on active duty.

Q—Will you advise me as to what Sec. 11, Cir. #37 means on my discharge paper. Am I entitled to mustering out pay?

A. E. H., Worcester.

A—Discharge was issued to allow servicemen to accept employment in a defense plant under a special order issued by the War Department in 1942 and '43. Not entitled to mustering out pay, however.

Q—Has any law been passed that would make Army pay scales retroactive from the time Selective Service men entered service? By that I mean when Selective Service first went into effect the pay was \$21. Later it was raised to \$30 and then to \$50.

W. D. R., No. Weymouth.
A—No legislation ever was sought on your question and no Army pay increase, such as you mention, had retroactive status.



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Excellent results on hair textures

\$245-\$3-\$4 and up

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Special SHAMPOO AND WAVE 75c

Millions have used

PAZO for PILES

Simple

Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried piles—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Puc makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

A Great Howard Value..!



HOWARD

Littleboy Suits

for Boys... Sizes 6 to 10

One Price Only

\$11.75

No Charge for Alterations

Well tailored from fine fabrics... checks, diagonals, herringbones, plain color flannels... some with knickers, some with shorts.

HOWARD CLOTHES

342 WASHINGTON ST.
603 WASHINGTON ST.



TONIE WALKER OF EAST BOSTON, USO ENTERTAINER
Her Dancing Cheers Wounded Men at Ft. Devens

Blinded Army Sergeant 'Sees' Beauty of Dancer

By ALICE BISSELL

The 24-year-old, blinded Army sergeant, had been told he'd lost his sight forever, but when an East Boston USO entertainer talked with him, he could "see" that she was beautiful.

The boy, who only told her he was "Sergeant Trone," said he wanted a picture of her, though he would never be able to see it; and that when she danced for the wounded men at Fort Devens, he liked the sound of her shoes on the hospital floor, because she was such a lovely girl.

Tonie Walker, 19, of Chelsea st., East Boston, is the girl but she already is engaged to a soldier now in England. She met him while singing and dancing for the USO, and she's going to marry him—no matter what—when he comes home.

Tonie told her story to the Boston Evening American because she wants the world to know about the courage of this sergeant—blinded by war but still able to "see" the good in a world that even contains a girl who abandoned him when sight had gone.

The blind boy dictated to a friend the letter to Tonie, and said that just talking to a girl like her could do more for a wounded fellow than a doctor.

"Your kindness and your marvelous way of understanding adds to everything else you have, May

God always keep you this way," he wrote.

"All day long we have been talking about you. We want to hang your picture in back of where you sang in our room. We know you realize that being in the hospital, blind and with one arm or leg isn't any picnic, so we want to have fun thinking about you. We sure envy your boy friend. You gave us all new life. If we get better, which I know we will, we will owe most of it to you."

"We liked you for being such an understanding person, Tonie. I wish my girl was like you. You know, it isn't my fault I'm blind and it isn't Miller's fault that he got his arm chopped off. We surely don't like coming home like this. The boys worry more about what the folks will say when they come back wounded, than about their wounds."

"But if they all had a girl at home like you, they wouldn't mind. My girl was so in love with me and suddenly turned against me when she heard I was blind. She didn't even come to see me. I got the letter I was expecting. She was married two weeks ago."

"You are such a different person from her. I think of her and then think of you and the lovely things you said to us boys to make us happy and hopeful. It makes me burn inside to think of the difference in people."

Writer's Prize to WAC

NEW YORK April 26 (AP)—Ruth Williams Ricci, of Syracuse University, a khaki-clad private in the Women's Army Corps, today won the third annual journalism award of the American Newspaper Publishers' Ass'n—\$500 and a gold medal.

Advertisement

WHAT TO DO ABOUT CONSTIPATION

(Advice of some of our pre-eminent doctors)

The strain of modern life may lighten up your lower digestive path and cause a "hold-up" of food waste. That's the common reason why we have irregularity.

The above is the advice of some of our pre-eminent doctors. They say a laxative may be taken occasionally as indicated. And among others they recommend the laxative ingredient in Kapodale.

Try Kapodale tonight as directed on the label. See if you don't awake happily tomorrow full of new zest for the day—25¢.

30 Bay Staters Win Navy Wings

Thirty Massachusetts men, including 17 from Greater Boston, have received their wings upon completion of training at Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station, First Naval District headquarters announced today.

Commissioned 2d lieutenants in the Marine Corps were Walter J. Ocar, Jr., of Rte. 1 st., Worcester; Philip J. Dean of Maple Ave., Danvers; Stanley G. Johnstone, Jr., of Concord; Paul A. Loney of Talmont; and Edward J. McMahon of Lowell.

Commissioned Navy ensigns were Owen J. Conroy of Rte. 1 st., Rodinville; William A. Sinnott of Geneva Ave., Dorchester; Arthur V. Mays of Lynn Hills Ave., Melrose; John R. Pelica of Abingtonham; Ernest J. Barrell of Green st., Boston; Frederick Redorich of Salem; Joseph E. Wall of King's Branch rd., Swampscott; William Lowrey of Mt. Auburn st., Woburn.

Arthur J. Shea of Parker ter., Dorchester; Frederick P. Chapin of Falls st., Lynn; Rodrick C. Hamilton of Bemis rd., Walpole; Elmer E. Watson, Jr., of Hobart st., Wollaston; Francis Robert of Cassin st., Somerville; Jacobus T. Antoniewicz of River st., Woburn; Joseph W. Brooks of Huron Ave., Cambridge.

Ralph E. Herrick, Jr., of North Reading; Raymond J. Andrews of New Bedford; John I. Logan of Edinboro; Frederick S. Homa of Springfield; Chester H. Dorchester of Marlboro; Paul Bonick of Worcester; Archer B. Campbell, Jr., of Stoughton.

'Capital's Revels As Men Die' Hit

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Rep. Buffett (R.) of Nebraska today delivered some verbal buffets at capital buffets.

"With American boys dying all over the world, the Washington social scene is not a pretty picture," he declared. Moreover, behind glamour of capital social life, many strings are pulled.

"The thrill of partying with royalty and 'headline names' is hard to resist. It explains the 'loss of principle' by many formerly solid Americans who have become Washingtonians."

New Electric Irons Headed for Stores

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—New electric irons should be reaching shelves of retail stores by August, War Production Board sources estimated.

WPB has authorized production of 2,000,000 irons for civilians in 1944, about half the annual pre-war production.

RELIEF FROM Headaches and Dizziness Associated with HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

G.P.L. TABLETS have never been sold as a cure for High Blood Pressure. They are to be considered at all times only an aid to the relief of the painful headaches and dizziness associated with High Blood Pressure.

If you suffer from the torturing pains of High Blood Pressure try G. P. L. Tablets as have thousands of others. G. P. L. Tablets provide many of the benefits of a cardiac without hazardous after-effects. Through the use of a special process and their chocolate coating they are without taste and odor and may be taken freely without distaste or offense to others.

G. P. L. Tablets often aid in providing an easy and quick means of aiding relief of dizziness and headaches associated with High Blood Pressure. These tiny, chocolate coated tablets are free from all dangerous drugs and may be carried in purse or pocket to be taken at any convenient time. Besides coffee, G. P. L. Tablets also contain concentrates of lettuce, cod liver parley and dulse.

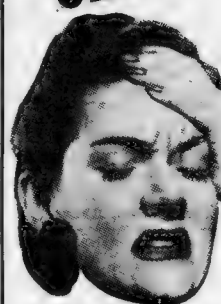
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Thousands of people have used G. P. L. Tablets. You, too, may purchase a package of these tablets and try them. If they do not satisfy you bring back the empty package and receive your entire purchase price.

A box of 75 G. P. L. Tablets costs but a small price for the relief they may bring you. G. P. L. Tablets are sold only the National Food Centres Stores. Get your package today.

NATURAL FOOD CENTRES STORES

3 156 Tremont St. (near Tremont Temple)
BOSTON 222 Tremont St. (near Soldiers St.)
TOMES 1302 Main Avenue (near 10th St.)
BRL-150 Main St. (near 10th St.)
JALHAM-405 Main St. (near 10th St.)
BRL-150 Main St. (near 10th St.)
SPRING-1243 Main St. (near 10th St.)
BRL-150 Main St. (near 10th St.)
GALDEN-71 Main St. (near 10th St.)

GEE!



Headaches Hurt

Many people first discovered this power, fast way to relieve simple headache or minor neuralgic pains when their doctor or dentist handed them a few Anacin Tablets.

ANACIN!



Like a doctor's prescription

Unlike "single-ingredient" remedies, Anacin is like a doctor's prescription—it contains several medically proved ingredients.

WHIZZ!



Headaches Gone

It's the "several ingredients" in Anacin that give you faster, soothing relief. Join the thousands who have switched to Anacin. Take only as directed.



Cover of 12 and 30 tablets or economical family-size bottles of 50 and 100. The Anacin Company, Distributors Jersey City 2, N. J.

Cardinal

Continued From Page 3

ficer, opposite the Cardinal's vacant throne.

At the end of the mass, when the clergy had left the sanctuary, the lay representatives of the parish marched from their pews and in double lines filed past the cardinal's bier between honor guards of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, police and firemen.

CROWDS GATHER

Then, as they paid their final respects to the great churchman and moved out of the cathedral, the crowd outside, which had steadily increased since start of the mass, surged toward the front entrance to begin duplicating a scene which yesterday saw upwards of 60,000 persons stream into the dimly-lit church for a last glance at the revered spiritual leader.

From the end of mass today until 10 o'clock tonight—or even later if the crowds continue—legions of Catholics and members of other creeds from all sections of the city and state will shuffle silently into the church to view the body and murmur prayers for the eternal repose of His Eminence's soul.

So great was the first day crowd of mourners who entered the church that diocesan officials

relaxed orders to close the doors at 10 p. m., so that many who had made long journeys would not be disappointed.

SPEED UP LINE

To expedite the movement of today's long line of men, women and children and prevent congestion in the streets outside, mourners were requested to disperse with the usual genuflection before the altar. Priests explained that the Host has been removed from the Tabernacle.

While the public was thus paying its homage to the dean of the American Catholic hierarchy, priests both at the Cathedral and at the Diocesan House were busy preparing for Friday's solemn pontifical mass to be attended by high priests of the church from throughout the East, in addition to dignitaries of city, state and federal governments, and foreign nations.

Preceding that, however, will be the solemn requiem mass at 10 a. m. tomorrow, to be attended by religious orders exclusively, and chanting of the solemn office of the dead at 4 p. m. tomorrow, which will be open to the public, without ticket.

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, sole surviving Prince of the Church in the United States, and Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate in Washington, are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow and will be met by the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D. D., auxiliary bishop and administrator of the Boston archdiocese.

GOES TO ST. JOHN'S

The archbishop, who will be celebrant of the solemn funeral mass, will be housed in the bishop's suite at St. John's Seminary. Cardinal Dougherty will remain in a suite at the Hotel Statler. Other church dignitaries will stay at the Statler and Copley Plaza Hotels, and at the Brighton Seminary and St. Gabriel's Monastery in Brighton.

It was announced today that the following committee will represent the Boston Bar Ass'n at Friday's funeral services:

Daniel J. Lynch, chairman; Judge Frederic Chase, Robert G. Dodge, Willard B. Luther, John T. Noonan, Arthur J. Santry, Bentley W. Warren and Judge Charles Wyzanski.

All city departments, except police and fire departments, today received orders from Mayor Tobin to remain closed on the morning of the funeral as a mark of respect to the Cardinal. All schools in the city, both public and parochial, will also be closed on Friday.

Flags on all city buildings were flown at half-staff again today and State House flags will be lowered to half-staff on Friday from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Fire Chief Samuel J. Pope today issued general orders for all fire trucks to be drawn across the thresholds of their stations just before 10 a. m. Friday, and at the moment the funeral mass is beginning at the Cathedral, bells on every piece of apparatus in the city will be tolled for one minute.

SERVICE AT BRIGHTON

Preparations for the semi-private funeral services to be conducted in Brighton after Friday's mass were nearing completion today at the Diocesan House in Brighton under direction of the Rt. Rev. Jeremiah F. Minihan, chancellor of the archdiocese.

The stately stone crypt, which was designed by the Cardinal himself as his last resting place and was constructed under his supervision on the grounds of his episcopal residence in 1928, was being prepared yesterday by more than a score of workmen for the final burial rites on Friday.

The beautiful doors of solid glass, with their protecting steel frames, were thrown open for the first time, it is believed, since the completion of the structure and from the floor the slabs of soft-hued blue stone and concrete were removed exposing the deep vault.

Because the crypt itself is poised on the top of a knoll which overlooks most of the grounds of the residence and near-by St. John's Seminary, which was one of the Cardinal's best-loved institutions, a sturdy platform of heavy timber and planking had to be constructed around the crypt.

Starting at the rear of the



JEANETTE GANEM, LOURAINÉ FADOUŁ AND BETTY MCCARTHY
No Poses, They Pray for Cardinal Outside Cathedral

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

mausoleum, where the incline is most gentle, the platform, varying in width from seven to eight feet, circles the east side of the crypt and extends 24 feet in length.

It is over this platform, that the heavy bronze casket containing the body of the venerable churchman will be carried on the last few steps of its earthly journey, after being borne through the grounds of his former residence and across the pathways and green lawns he loved so well. The crypt, itself, constructed of natural cut stone, is vine-covered and surrounded by evergreens. Inside, dimly lighted by a triple raved window of Florentine design, a simple table altar, of the type used by the early Christians in the catacombs of Rome, rests beneath the roof, which arches to a peak, 13 feet, 6 inches above the floor.

ASKET OF BRONZE

And beneath the vault—9 feet 11 inches long, 4 feet wide and 6 feet deep—in which the bronze casket will be placed.

The interior of the crypt is finished in soft, caressing limestone. But the burial vault below was hewn out of the solid rock which forms the foundation of the grass-covered knoll which the crypt crowns.

Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon yesterday named 14 stalwart police sergeants selected from the various stations in the city to serve as active pallbearers at the funeral rites Friday. They will bear the 1800-pound bronze casket containing the Cardinal's body from the Cathedral, and also into the crypt at the rear of the episcopal residence in Brighton. They will wear dress uniforms and white gloves.

A detail of 10 sergeants and 100 patrolmen also was assigned to handle the crowds in the vicinity of the Cathedral during and after the funeral mass, while four sergeants and 40 patrolmen will be stationed at Lake St., Brighton.

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐
Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐
Do you feel tired—listless? ☐

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested, be sour and heavy within you.

Thus it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's is taken as directed, aid digestion after Nature's own order. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—only 25¢. You'll be glad you did.

Jury Selected In Big Spy Trial

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)

—Subject to removal only through peremptory challenges, 12 jurors were seated, tentatively, yesterday in the trial of 28 men and two women conspiring to set up a Nazi form of government in the United States.

O. John Rogge and Joseph W. Burns, government prosecutors, expressed hope the jury might be completed today or tomorrow. Under the trial procedure, two alternates as well as 12 jurors will be chosen.

As the court adjourned for the day, 18 members of available panels remained to be questioned by Chief Justice Edward C. Elcher of the Federal District Court. More than 50 members of the jury panels were dismissed for cause—in most cases an undisclosed opinion of the case.

Loss of Clergy Raises Problem

Wartime problems such as juvenile delinquency and a decrease in the membership of the clergy as the result of the decision of many to enlist as chaplains were discussed by delegates attending the 139th annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts today.

Award for Eastman

For the first time since inaugurating the annual award of its special medal for outstanding public service, the City Club will present the honor posthumously this year, with the late Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, as recipient.



JOHN CONTE, handsome singing voice of the Thursday evening Maxwell House Coffee Program, says, "No man is safe during leap year, wearing an Adam Hat!" The Spring hat Mr. Conte wears "leaps" ahead in style and go. Models up to \$10.

216 Washington St.
369 Washington St.
604 Washington St.
Open Mon. and Sat. Even. Till 9

Advertisement

GASSY STOMACH?

(due to hyperacidity)

Many sufferers do not wait until relief with PAN-BISDA. They wait until the relief of stomach acidity and indigestion, gas pain, sour stomach, bloating and nervousness, due to hyperacidity.

Bold for over 20 years, famous PAN-BISDA is a true remedy and is not a laxative. It will be a joy to you to comfort and feel good again. All true victims hurry PAN-BISDA so get a bottle today.

PAN-BISDA

Advertisement

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis and neuritis are made happy over their discovery of NORITOL. And they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves their exhausting muscle aches and pains. NORITOL is as trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from your own muscle aches, pains and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITOL under the medical guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be returned. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITOL on this guarantee.

RUGS WANTED

For Room Size Rugs in Good Condition (not three-shares)

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR DOMESTIC RUGS up to \$50.00

FOR ORIENTAL RUGS up to \$500.00

Call Commonwealth 4045

and you will receive the highest cash price for used rugs in over fifteen years.

Please, write or call at once.

ARMORY COMPANY

Laurel 1-4000, Boston 1, N. E.

889 Boylston St., Boston 16

Advertisement

How Smart Women Treat Kitchen Burns

Cuts, scratches—other minor injuries. Be wise! Guard against infection. The instant you or your children suffer a minor injury—cut, scratch or burn—cleanse the wound. Then apply effective, laboratory, antiseptic OIL-SOL. Used for over 50 years in industrial first aid stations and homes. Praised by thousands. Pleasant to use. Combats infection—helps relieve pain. Keep a bottle in your drugstore—always ready for use. Only 50¢ at your druggist's. Blue antiseptic or money back. Get Messia's OIL-SOL today.

Men's Face Hair

ON CHEEKS—BRIDGE OF NOSE—EYEBROWS, ETC. REMOVED INSTANTLY (FOREVER) BY LATEST RADIO FREQUENCY—SHORT WAVE. SHAVE—PAINLESS—NO SCARS OR RESIDUES. (Male Operator) Free 30 Treatment.

AGE ELECTROLYSIS SALON

100 Boylston St., Rm. 413, BOSTON

Just 3 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe free almost instantly. Relieve the head cold nasal misery. Only 25¢—24 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only Penetro Nose Drops.

Nan Pailey Salons

COLD WAVE PERMANENT

Price \$10 Up

NOW AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

\$4.95

Complete with Special Cold Wave Shampoo and Setting

It's the identical wave and cold wave materials for which you have always before paid \$10.00 and more! Our tremendous buying capacity enables us to buy these valuable materials at a very special price. . . . We are happy to pass the unusual savings along to you. Even "impossible hair" yields to this miracle performing cold wave solution in the hands of our dexterous, skilled beauticians.

No uncomfortable machines . . . no heat . . . no heavy clamps . . . no harmful chemicals . . . perfect comfort!

Nan Pailey Salons

IN LIBERTY BUT SERVE THE DEMOCRAT

483 WASHINGTON ST., 5th FLOOR, DEXTER BLDG., Boston, Phone DE 7-6711
Other Nan Pailey Salons in: Cambridge, Lynn, Weymouth, Dedham, Franklin, New Bedford

Fashion

You Need This Amazing Skin Refiner

Beauty



MATCHING HAT AND BLOUSE of black and white striped satin... contrasting sharply and smartly with the sun yellow Rodier wool suit... is a fashion highlight for street wear. The distinguishing victrola cut and triangular sleeves repeated in the blouse and suit jacket... give sympathy of design to this stunning outfit modelled by CBS actress Alice Frost.—R. M.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WHEN YOU REFLECT that your skin is a sensitive network covering thousands of tiny nerve cells... a highly individual organism... you can realize how important it is that you select the preparation that is right for you as an individual.

Like the great psychologists would say... each of us is an "original"... and no two skins are exactly alike. To a trained and practiced eye... your skin tells a great deal about you. It can speak of radiant health... a good digestion... a happy and serene disposition... or it can tell surprising tales of unwise living... reckless eating and drinking... careless personal habits.

If your skin is giving you the wrong kind of publicity... make up for lost time by giving it extra care and attention for a time. If your skin is the lazy kind about throwing off waste... get after it and do a very super-duper job of cleaning at bedtime. For all day your skin is fighting the soot and dust of city streets. At night it must be immaculately clean.

JUST WHAT EVERY COMPLEXION NEEDS

How would you like a new skin... or the nearest thing to it? A gentle friction wash is just what every gal occasionally needs to give zip and zest to her complexion.

There is a honey of a wash... made by mixing water with a handful of ingenious little white flakes... that look like footlight snow... whose stimulating friction will help remove dead cuticle that makes your skin look dull and tired. Even a single washing of this amazing skin refiner will leave your skin petal-smooth and transparent... glowing and fresh... and coarsened areas... toughened by occasional blackheads will acquiesce to the coddling of this astounding beauty aid.

For the name of this friction wash, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



"WHAT A LOVELY SKIN"... Isn't that the very first comment we all make... of a feminine stranger who taxes our sight because of her charming loveliness? No matter what diligent care you give your skin... every face needs an occasional friction wash cleansing... to make it glowing and alive and petal-smooth. New, beautiful Swedish Actress Signe Hasse poses.

Should Visit Husband

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I've been married for six months and my husband is in service. I'm 18 years old and have stayed with my family because they need my help at home. My folks own a cafe.

My husband expects to graduate from aviation school very soon, and is begging me to come to him before he goes overseas. My family doesn't want me to go, as they need my assistance in the cafe, and won't give their consent.

I love my husband very much, so please advise me how to do the right thing.

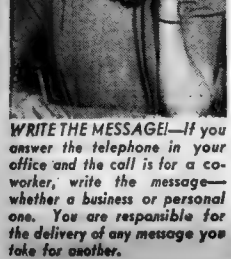
V.W. I shouldn't think you'd hesitate a moment if you really love your husband. He is going overseas, and who can say when he'll return. It would be forlorn to the last degree for him to have to spend these few remaining weeks alone. Surely your family could get someone to help in the cafe during your absence, difficult as it is to get any assistance at the present time.

My suggestion is to pack your suitcase and go.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



WRITE THE MESSAGE!—If you answer the telephone in your office and the call is for a co-worker, write the message—whether a business or personal one. You are responsible for the delivery of any message you take for another.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Tuesday—Last evening I enjoyed very much meeting with Dr. Davenport's interns from the National Institute of Public Affairs, who have been coming every year to spend an evening with me.

Tonight I am having a dinner for the Prime Minister of Australia and Mrs. Curtin. When I was in Australia, I was not able to meet Mrs. Curtin because she was at her home in Perth on the West Coast, and traveling for civilians was almost impossible. When I hear people complain here, I often wonder if they realize that in Australia, which is as large as the United States, only one train and two planes a week were used for civilian transportation last summer.

OF COURSE THERE IS SOME difference in the size of population, but we have sent many soldiers into Australia, and that adds a considerable amount to their transportation difficulties.

Mr. Curtin was so kind to me that I was very happy to have this chance to see him again and to meet Mrs. Curtin, and I hope that we shall see both the prime minister of New Zealand and the prime minister of Australia on their return from Great Britain.

I was reminded by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that this is the week which they designate as "The Be Kind to Animals Week." To most of us in this country, it hardly seems possible that we need such a reminder, because the boys in our armed forces are notoriously devoted to pets of every kind.

ON THE OTHER HAND, sometimes one sees sad things done unthinkingly, such as when families move away leaving their cats and dogs uncared for and homeless. I think that all children should be made to feel that if they have pets it is not just for their own pleasure, but that there is an obligation to take proper care of every animal and to train it so that it will not be a nuisance to other people.

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Rationing Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely — Red stamps A8 to P3, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely — Blue stamps A8 to K8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8 valid May 1, good indefinitely. One-point blue tokens in change.

GASOLINE

May 8 — Last day for A-3 coupons good for three gallons, B2, B3 and C2, C3 coupons good for five gallons.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely — Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning permitted on application to local rationing board.

FUEL OIL

Aug. 31—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. each.

SALVAGED FATS

One red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

SHOES

April 30—Last day to use No. 18 stamp in Book 1. A new stamp is valid May 1. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3, good indefinitely.

Shantung Top Dress Material

By BETTINA BEDWELL

AS I HAVE told you before, shantung is the queen of fabrics in the best collections. Pure silk shantung, I mean, and much of it is printed in clear and gay patterns.

Nettie Rosenstein, a magic name in the world of wholesale design, is one who makes stunning dresses, suits and ensembles out of printed shantung. One of her nicest dresses in this beautiful material is sketched.

The colors of this dress are enchanting, a clear blue, a vivid rose and wood brown, and the design is one of small dancing figures. The dress has short cap sleeves and a surplined front closing with soft fullness at the shoulders and below the waistline from released tucks. A bow fastens the belt, which gives the waistline a small, neat look.



Meat Luncheon Ring Tasty

By MARTHA LEE

EVEN THE MOST CLEVER homemaker admits that it takes some thought to repeatedly build nourishing and appetizing dishes from small amounts of leftover food.

wasted but it is also too precious to become the victim of hum-drum "warmed-up" meals. Fortunately, leftover meat lends itself to a wide variety of recipes. The size of the piece of leftover meat is one factor that determines its use. Large slices may be served cold or reheated in gravy for a second meal.

Irregularly shaped pieces are probably better ground or chopped to be served again. An

varied by serving the creamed meat over baked potatoes, toast, biscuits, cornbread and other hot breads.

Hot breads and pastries to serve with cooked meat are more than ever practical now. Land can be used for light hot breads and tender pastries without taxing the ration book. In the Meat Luncheon Ring in the menu below, the leftover meat is a filling for the biscuit dough.

LUNCHEON MENU

Meat Luncheon Ring
Pimiento Cream Sauce
Stuffed Celery Buttered Peas
Chocolate Cake Milk

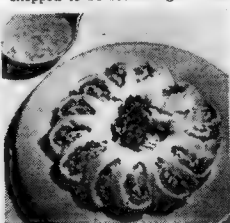
MEAT LUNCHEON RING
2 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt 4 tbsp. lard
2-3 to 3/4 cup milk
2 cups cooked meat, chopped
1 tbsp. grated onion
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup milk or meat stock

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in lard until mixture has the consistency of coarse cornmeal. Add enough milk, stirring with a fork, until dough clings in a soft ball. Turn on a lightly floured board and roll to a rectangle of 1/4 inch thickness, measuring about 15 inches by 7 inches.

Spread with a mixture of the meat, seasonings and enough milk or meat stock to moisten. Roll like a jelly roll. Form in a ring. Place on a cookie sheet. Cut diagonal slashes, almost to the center of the ring. Turn each cut section on its side, so that meat mixture shows. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Serve with a cream sauce flavored with chopped pimientos or hot leftover gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PIMIENTO CREAM SAUCE

4 tbsp. butter or margarine
4 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 cups milk or light cream
1/4 cup finely chopped pimiento
Melt butter over low heat; add flour, salt and pepper. Stir until well blended. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk and return to heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. When sauce is thick add finely chopped pimiento. Makes 2 cups sauce.



Meat Luncheon Ring

By BETTY ALDEN

Pops Open on May 2

ALONG WITH THE SWANBOATS and baseball games, opening of the Pops is a sure sign of spring in the Hub. The first concert on May 2 will be a benefit for the Grenfell Labrador Mission with many distinguished hostesses celebrating the occasion with dinner and Pops parties.

Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, chairman of Grenfell Night, and Mr. Kennard are giving a dinner at 770 Dartmouth before taking their guests to Symphony Hall. With them will be Mrs. Kennard's sister, Mrs. Gardner C. Turner, Mrs. A. W. E. Billings, Jr., Mrs. John Stanley, Comdr. Harrison Kennard, Richard E. McKown and Edward K. Newbegin.

Also enjoying the program of old and new favorites including selections from "Oklahoma," will be Mrs. Theodore Badger, whose dinner guests are to be Mr. and Mrs. William Andres, Rev. and Mrs. Allen Clark, Mrs. Winthrop Weatherly, Edward Goodnow, Wade White and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sisce.

Miss Gertrude Peabody will be dinner hostess at the Chilton Club for Mr. and Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Tobey, and Reginald Gray, Natalie Mar-

ston and her sister, Mrs. Peter Hayden Clark, head a group of 24 girls who will sell corsages.

ANOTHER GALA NIGHT at the Pops will be the South End Music School benefit on May 7. Mrs. Minot Milliken, a Vanderbilt granddaughter and popular Gotham and Bar Harbor socialite, is ticket chairman and will be hostess after the concert at a party for Leonard Bernstein, 25-year-old conductor and pianist who is to be guest artist.

Mrs. Milliken and her husband recently moved to Boston and are living at 5 Gloucester st. Their party guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Howard (Isabella Grandin), Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scudder, Mrs. Robert Cutler, Mrs. Gardner Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Browning Marean, Dr. and Mrs. William Bacon, Lieut. Comdr. Raymond Everitt, RNVR, Edward Bolt, Philip Hofer and Mrs. G. B. Blake, Jr.

MRS. LAWRENCE COOLIDGE and Mrs. N. Penrose Hollowell, Jr., were an attractive pair of first nighters at the Plymouth to welcome Katharine Cornell in "Lovers and Friends." The former accented her blonde hair with an emerald trimmed gray dress and Mrs. Hollowell's black skirt was topped with a sunny yellow jacket with black frogs to match the velvet band in her hair. Mrs. John Castle, Jr., attended with her mother, Mrs. W. R. MacAusland, and a gay box party included Mr. and Mrs. Bertram G. Waters and their Medford neighbors, Mrs. Thomas Whiteside and Mrs. Charles Woodward.

AN EVENING of gaiety is promised for the second Pops, May 3d to benefit Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Among those entertaining are Mr. Charles Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Wilhelm, Dorothy Rackemann, Patricia Spencer, Jane Megraw, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Sosman, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Walter, Mrs. Lewis Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan and many more.



ELEANOR BOIT—On committee for South End Music School Pops on May 7.

Martin Pattern



A toddler's frock for party or play! Pattern 9195 features flared sleeves to let in the breezes. Princess slip, dainty panties included.

Pattern 9195 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, frock, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; slip, 3/4 yd.; panties, 1/2 yd. Puffed sleeve pattern included.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 W. 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address style number.

Ten cents more brings our 1941 Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book, New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Police to Boost Paper Salvage

When Boston business office clean out their files to boost paper collections starting May 1, one of the major contributions to the drive is expected to be made by the city's police stations.

In giving the special campaign of the Advertising Club of Boston its endorsement, Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan announced that he is requesting all divisions to go through their records and try to clear out every piece of office paper no longer needed.

At police headquarters, a system of paper salvage was installed several months ago so that waste paper is turned over to collectors regularly, the commissioner said. The special drive for high-grade office paper, sponsored by the Advertising Club in conjunction with the War Labor Board and Boston salvage committee, likewise was strongly supported by Gov. Saltonstall, who sent an appeal to all downtown business firms to join in the drive.

"Old letters, invoices and other paper material no longer of use to business men can be turned into valuable 'weapons' against the Axis," Gov. Saltonstall emphasized.

Sub Dips at Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 26—The new submarine Spanish is being launched here today with Mrs. Harvey Wilson Moore, Jr., wife of a Navy lieutenant missing in action, as sponsor.

BRUSH CURL PERMANENTS

A SPECIAL TYPE FOR DRY OR OILY HAIR. A perfect SELF-SETTING Wave for all types of hair. Includes shampoo, lather and seal setting.

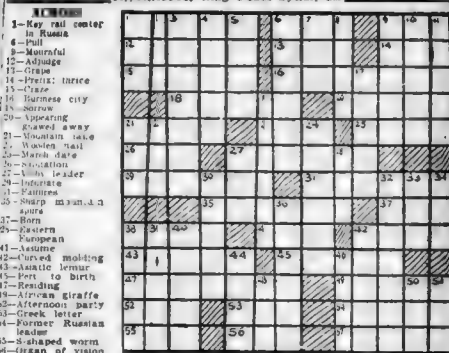
\$2.50 No Extras

BOX TINTING BY EXPERTS OPEN EVENINGS COLD WAVE \$10 UP

VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Average Time of Solution: 13 Minutes.

- | | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| DOWN | 1—Small dog | 10—Bird | 19—Pasture |
| 2—Mineral spring | 11—Small bird | 20—Negative word | 21—Those in power |
| 3—Refrigerator | 12—Mineral spring | 22—Bombed moths | |
| 4—Killed | 13—Killer | 23—Albion | |
| 5—Half meat | 14—Small ruff | 24—Observe | |
| 6—Tower | 15—Speech organ | 25—Official | |
| 7—Grow less | 16—Official | 26—Official | |
| 8—Endured | 17—Official | 27—Official | |
| 9—Put up | 18—Official | 28—Official | |
| 10—Put up | 19—Official | 29—Official | |
| 11—Put up | 20—Official | 30—Official | |
| 12—Put up | 21—Official | 31—Official | |
| 13—Put up | 22—Official | 32—Official | |
| 14—Put up | 23—Official | 33—Official | |
| 15—Put up | 24—Official | 34—Official | |
| 16—Put up | 25—Official | 35—Official | |
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| 21—Put up | 30—Official | 40—Official | |
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| 24—Put up | 33—Official | 43—Official | |
| 25—Put up | 34—Official | 44—Official | |
| 26—Put up | 35—Official | 45—Official | |
| 27—Put up | 36—Official | 46—Official | |
| 28—Put up | 37—Official | 47—Official | |
| 29—Put up | 38—Official | 48—Official | |
| 30—Put up | 39—Official | 49—Official | |
| 31—Put up | 40—Official | 50—Official | |

RED-ITCHY-SCALY

ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture! First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. In 3 sizes.

ZEMO

PIMPLES

EXTERNALLY CAUSED

BLACKHEADS

Today, each get mildly medicated Cuticura. You'll probably be amazed how it helps relieve externally caused pimples, rash, blemishes and helps ease out blackheads! Recommended by many nurses and some hospitalists. Buy today! All drug stores.

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Advertisement

MEDICATED POWDER

40 YEAR FAVORITE

—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mezzana, the soothing, medicated powder contains ingredients in many specialists often recommend. Costs little. Demand Mezzana.

MOTHERS' BEDWETTING

Helps relieve minor urinary disorders. A homeopathic medicine. Only 30¢.

HUMPHREYS' 30

Women who use TAMPONS

can forget this worry

When you use DALE that tip melts into a smooth lubricant, enabling DALE to glide gently into place. Without an applicator! And DALE's tapered shape makes it easy to place for lasting comfort.

DALE's new Safety Base gives greater security, and DALE contains more cotton for extra-long protection. Try DALE!

DALE is a new tampon—the only tampon with the Lubricated Tip. Since it is used internally, DALE keeps you fresh and dainty always.

AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

DALE TEN FOR 20¢



BRUSH CURL PERMANENTS

A SPECIAL TYPE FOR DRY OR OILY HAIR. A perfect SELF-SETTING Wave for all types of hair. Includes shampoo, lather and seal setting.

\$2.50 No Extras

BOX TINTING BY EXPERTS OPEN EVENINGS COLD WAVE \$10 UP

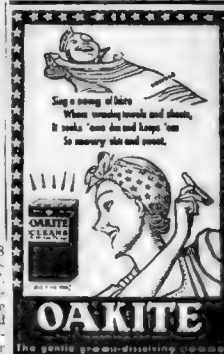
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP

Wounded Flier Saves 3 Mates

Although wounded when 18 pieces of shrapnel ripped into his left arm, Lieut. Frederick C. Spear of Vermont st. West Roxbury, saved the life of his nose runner and gave vital first-aid treatment to two injured crewmates after his Liberator bomber was attacked by Jap Zeros during the Army's recent big raid on Truk.

An official Army dispatch from the 13th Army Air Force headquarters in the South Pacific today described in terms of high praise the West Roxbury youth's heroism in the face of almost certain death.

Squad Sgt. Curtis S. King of Schenectady, N. Y., was trapped in the Liberator's nose turret, the dispatch said, when an exploding enemy shell wrecked the mechanism.



Advertisement

ONE OF THE GREATEST BLOOD-IRON TONICS FOR HOME USE!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—start at once—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

For New Glamor

—the only "COLOR-KEYED" Face Powder in the World

DANISH might make-up! Be your loveliest! Simply choose your correct colors from the Park & Tilford Shade Selector below. It's America's most sensational beauty discovery! Park & Tilford Face Powder is vacuum-sifted to super fineness—stays on for hours—never cakes. \$1, \$2, \$3 and 10¢ purse sizes at drug, department and variety stores. Buy it for new glamor today!

FIND YOUR COLOR GROUP

GROUP 1 (FAIR) GROUP 2 (MEDIUM) GROUP 3 (DARK)

NATURAL LIGHT BROWN DARK BROWN BLACK

In YOUR GROUP choose the darker shades for daytime, the lighter for evening!

PARK & TILFORD

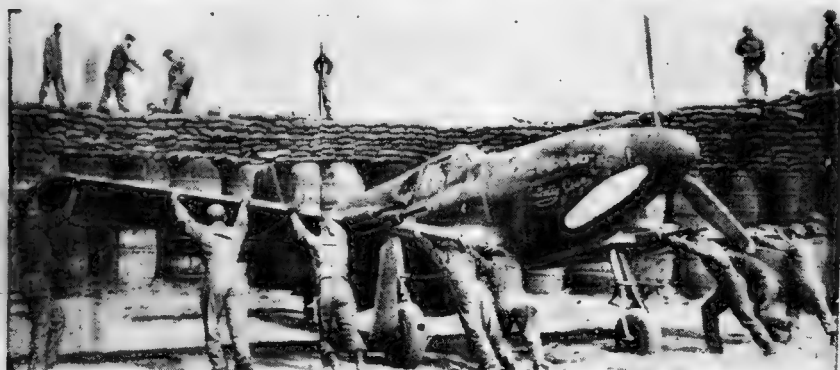
"COLOR-KEYED" Face Powder

Close Harmony by the 'Roarsome Foursome'



Quartet—Rehearsing a barbershop ballad backstage at the Hollywood Canteen where they regularly entertain servicemen, Hollywood's "Roarsome Foursome" gather close for harmony . . . (l. to r.) Rags Ragland, Phil Silvers, Marilyn Maxwell and Bing Crosby. When it comes to neckties, Bing's still are the loudest in Hollywood.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dalling



Wine Cask Protection—Ground crew of American Air Force at Anzio beach-head in Italy wheel a Yank plane into one of the revetments that were constructed of sandbags mounted on huge dirt-filled wine casks. Army engineers did the job.

International News Photo



Acrobatic—Helen Lambert rehearses her acrobatic number for the Massachusetts Youth Committee all-girl minstrel show at English High School, April 28, while other teen-age performers relax for a moment to watch . . . (l. to r.) Winifred and Susanne Connors, Eileen McCarron, Carole Donnelly, Danelda Kumph, Dolores LaRocca and Elva Post.

International News Photo by Myra Gotsch

Saved



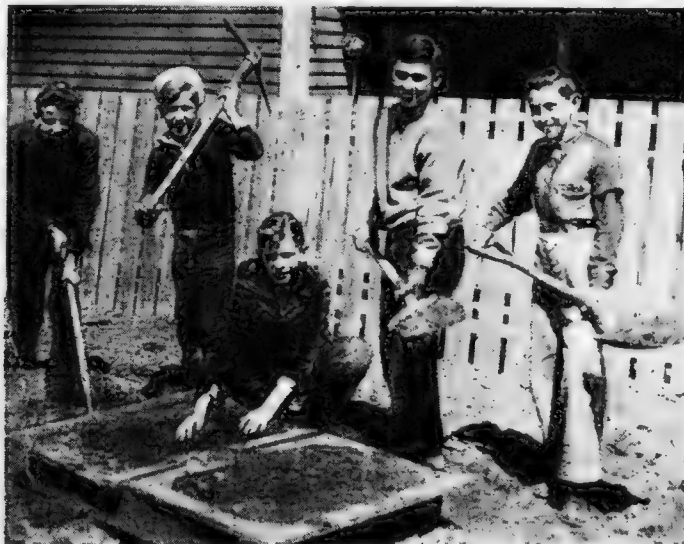
Be Kind—Prisoned in a box, this cat thought all her nine lives were goners . . . when she was saved by a friend . . . who remembered this is Kindness to Animals Week and became a pal to a pal. Now, the cat looks forward to a long mouse-killing life.

International News Photo by Morris Getroff

Out Catalina Way



Navy Twins—Marsha (left) and Jane Fickel, 6-month-old twins, of Symphony rd., Back Bay, pose for a picture to be sent to their Navy Dad, Chief Motor Machinist's Mate Lester F. Fickel, who has never seen his charming daughters. Dad is a veteran of 16 years in the Navy.



Victory Gardeners—As the Record-American-Advertiser Victory Garden in Boston Common (see below) was expanded 750 square feet, boys of Stanley st., Dorchester, got together for their own Victory Garden . . . and (above) you see them at work getting the soil in shape for beans, peas, potatoes and carrots. All over town Victory Gardeners are busy these days . . . see below.

International News Photo by Joseph Paro



Fetching

Here's an eye-catching swim suit modeled by Actress Lynne Baggett on the sands of Catalina Island. It's a two-piece suit with hand blocked printed fish pattern on bengaline front and the back is of knitted contrasting color, while the bra boasts of fagot stitching.



Record-American-Advertiser Victory Garden in Boston Common Expanded to Take in Third Plot . . . Designed for Family of Three

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

Mark the Killer



BORIC ACID is a poison. It is a deadly, insidious poison. It is all the more sinister because it now masquerades as a "harmless" germicide familiar in every hospital and household.

The mask should be stripped off. **BORIC ACID SHOULD BE CALLED BY ITS RIGHT NAME.**

It should be marked "**POISON**" in glaring and unmistakable letters so that never again can a tragic "error" occur such as that which killed five new-born babies in the Lawrence and Memorial Associated Hospitals, New London, Ct.

The infants, all children of U. S. Navy men, died after boric acid was erroneously substituted for dextrose in their feeding formulas. The "mistake" was one of carelessness or stupidity, or both, and the blame in this immediate case must be fixed as a warning against negligence on the part of hospital employees in the future.

But there is a larger and more basic **ERROR** which contributed to the tragedy and which must be rectified.

It lies in the fact that boric acid, under our present Federal law, now is marked only with such vague phrases as "for external use only."

In the New London case alone, Hearst newspaper reporters discovered that the fatal poison was held in such trifling regard that it was placed beneath a shelf, on the floor, only four feet away from an **IDENTICAL** container of dextrose!

The lives of the babies in that tragedy—and there have been similar, if less lamentable, tragedies throughout the country—cannot be restored.

The sorrow of the young parents cannot be assuaged. **BUT THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS PLEDGE THAT EVERYTHING HUMANLY POSSIBLE SHALL BE DONE TO PREVENT SUCH PITIABLE HAPPENINGS IN THE FUTURE.**

In this connection, Mayor LaGuardia and Hospitals Commissioner Edward M. Bernecker in New York city already have ordered the relabelling of boric acid as "**POISON**" in all city hospitals.

Their action was typical of steps taken throughout the nation when the attention of officials was called to the New London tragedy by these newspapers.

The drug industry has offered co-operation, and experiments are under way to determine whether it is commercially feasible to give boric acid a distinctive hue by the addition of vegetable coloring matter.

And in Washington the most important step of all was taken when Rep. Sol Bloom, (D.) of New York, prepared legislation **REQUIRING** the proper labelling of boric acid as a **POISON** by all manufacturers and processors. Mr. Bloom said:

"The Hearst newspapers are to be congratulated for their enterprise and efforts in behalf of the public in this matter."

Representative Bloom's bill, to be introduced as a joint resolution, should be taken up and passed immediately. There is only one name for poison—"**POISON**!"

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WASHINGTON, April 26.—**KEITH HIMEBAUGH**, director of information of the Department of Agriculture, is a very helpful man. There may be questions to which he does not have the answer, but he invariably knows the authority who does.

Some time ago Mr. Himebaugh was of great assistance to this column in confirming that it is a scientific agricultural fact that mares eat oats and does eat oats and little lambsey dvey. He went to great lengths in obtaining this information, even getting me an exclusive interview with the Department of Agriculture's head goat man.

Consequently, it was natural that I should turn to Mr. Himebaugh on being apprised that Secretary of War Stimson's squirrels are creating a gastronomical controversy by refusing to eat unroasted peanuts!

This disturbing situation was brought to my attention by Mr. McArdle, a prominent Washington attorney, who lives across the street from the Stimson home. The Stimson place, incidentally, is no hotel; President Cleveland put in one hot summer there and it was known for a long while thereafter as the Summer White House.

President Roosevelt has not spent a summer there because he is a Democrat and Secretary Stimson is a Republican—and even New Deal politics do not make those kind of bedfellows.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. I made another garden, yea, For my new love;

I left the dead rose where it lay And set the new above. Why did the summer not begin? Why did my heart not haste? My old love came and walked therein

And laid the garden waste. —**ARTHUR O'SHAUGHNESSY.**

MEN JUDGE women by their hands. Women judge men by their feet. So claimed Sarah Bernhardt, but she didn't go into details. It is true men often judge women by the shape of their hands. However, what I am interested in is whether it is true women judge men by their feet. And, if so, in what kind of a spirit does that put me, a sport like myself, who wear size 12 shoes? It has been said: "Big feet, big brains." Also, that men with large feet make the best husbands. But both these observations were made by a man. I wish I hadn't read what Sarah Bernhardt said, as aforementioned. Now if I see a woman looking at my feet it will make me nervous.

ASIDES: Picture I have enjoyed most in 1944 is the British comedy drama titled "Jeannie." I have seen it eight times. . . . Ever see a three-cent nickel? I didn't even know there had been such a United States coin until a Bakersfield, Cal., subscriber presented me one. It is dated 1886 and is a very artistic coin. . . . Now I have a reader in San Francisco named Dawn. She writes to protest against the revival of any more Valentino films. She writes: "The old-fashioned methods of love-making make the great Rudolph look like a ham. The audiences laugh during the love scenes. Why not spare the feelings of Valentino's former admirers?" . . . Some of the very old jokes weren't so bad. Here is one my grandfather told: "I understand you are courting a widow. Has she given you any encouragement?" Kelly: "Jaded she has that. Last night she asked me if I snored."

BEGINNINGS: Pie a la mode originated in Boston. Combining apple pie and cheese originated in Lancashire, England. The hot dog was first retailed in St. Louis. It was a Kansas City, Mo., lunch counter proprietor that started "No charge for a second-cup of

MR. MCARDLE began by informing me that his 18-year-old daughter, Adrienne, had come to him with a distressing story; namely that "Blackie" most venerable of the Stimson squirrels, was having dental trouble. Miss McArdle reported to her progenitor that "Blackie" had lost so many teeth he was unable to crack nuts.

Mr. McArdle suggested a simple solution: To pulverize the nuts with a hammer before feeding them to the crockery-bereft rodent. As a result, "Blackie" gets this unusual service every day, although whether he is properly grateful or not is a matter for conjecture.

"But there is one point on which I should like some authoritative information," said Mr. McArdle. "None of the Stimson squirrels will eat unroasted peanuts. We have tried time after time but they will not touch the raw ones."

"What I would like to know is: Is this the case with all squirrels wherever found, or is it just because Secretary Stimson's squirrels have pampered palates?"

"They may merely be following in the footsteps of Secretary Stimson," I suggested. "There is seldom a week that he goes unroasted."

Mr. McArdle said he did not think it had any connection. I told him I would try to find out.

I PUT the question bluntly to Mr. Himebaugh after apprising him of the whole situation. "Would an independent or non-cabinet squirrel also eschew

Washington Scene . . . By George Dixon

unroasted peanuts?" I asked. Mr. Himebaugh said that the Fish and Wildlife Division, which takes in squirrels, had been transferred recently from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of the Interior. I told him that was unfortunate because I was almost sure that if I called up Secretary of the Interior Ickes to ask him about squirrel diet he would suspect that I was up to practically no good.

"You don't have to call Secretary Ickes," said Mr. Himebaugh. "Call John R. Gardner, who is liaison officer between the two departments. His extension is 3077."

Mr. Gardner said he was not a competent squirrel man, but transferred me to Frank Ashbrook, chief of the Fur Resources Investigation.

"I know squirrels have fur," said Mr. Ashbrook, evidently a keen sleuth, "but I do not know how they stand on the matter of unroasted peanuts. The man for you, in a serious situation like this, is Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the Fish and Wildlife Division."

Dr. Gabrielson said he did not wish to cast any reflection upon Secretary Stimson or his squirrels, but added that, in his opinion, the latter were too well fed.

"Squirrels eat other types of raw nuts," he said, "so I do not see why they should sneer at raw peanuts. In fact, I will make a positive statement: If Secretary Stimson's squirrels had to forage for their food they wouldn't be so confounded finicky."

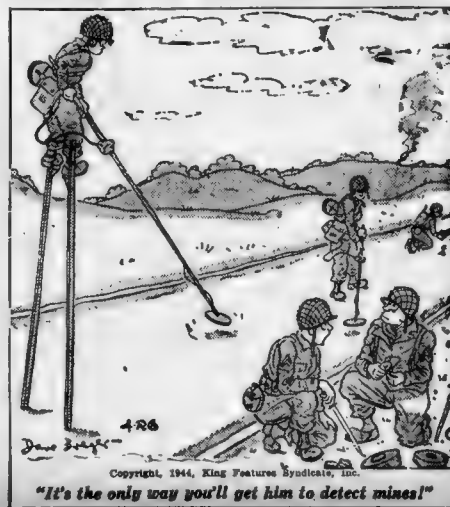
By E. V. Durling

Futurity on Ballyhoo Bay. Q.—Do you remember the first stage play you saw? A.—Certainly. It was "Oliver Twist." I don't remember the cast, but I have an idea Wilton Lackaye played Fagin. Q.—Did they have the forward pass when you played football. A.—As the saying goes, are you kidding? Or don't you know the forward pass has been in football since around 1903? The game hasn't changed much since I played, except we didn't take so much time on in huddles and didn't use as many substitutes.

REMEMBERING: The first watch I owned was a dollar watch. It kept wonderful time. That was when I was working for the Pennsylvania railroad as a freight notice clerk and messenger. I was 14 years old. Had to be on the job at 8:30 a. m. If you arrived as much as a minute late at the office a man sitting by the door stuck a red pin at the side of your name on his list. Too many red pins and they gave you the air.

QUESTIES FROM CLIENTS: Q.—Now I suppose you will tell us Tod Sloan was born in Brooklyn? A.—Not at all, sir. Tod was born in Kokomo, Ind. However, you will have to admit he rode his greatest race in Brooklyn when he won the

BRIEFLY: What a beautiful and inspiring sight it is to open a drawer and find it full of shirts fresh from the laundry. Especially these days. . . . Seem to be quite a few "too beautiful girls" haughtily parading about at present. You know the kind I mean. You can see they think they are beautiful they can hardly stand it. They remind me of that ancient jest of the girl in the subway saying: "That man over there is annoying me." She is asked: "What is he doing, staring at you?" She answers: "No, he isn't even looking at me. That's what is annoying me."



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Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 26—Robert Cummings has big plans. If he gets the "go" signal from Washington, I don't see how even his fracas with Universal can stand in his way.

When "U" hears about it I doubt if they will want to stop him. Bob, and his half-brother, Oscar Cummings, have bought a story they want to make with all proceeds to be turned over to the disabled veterans. It wouldn't be a regular propaganda film. To the contrary—it is an exciting fiction story.

Bob would donate his services both as an actor and a co-producer with Oscar. The profits would go to establish a rehabilitation center for boys who have been wounded in service, where they could be taught trades of all kinds.

Oscar is in Washington conferring with the necessary bigwigs. It is figured about \$3,000,000 would be realized from such a picture.

JOAN THORSEN, who was to have had her big chance in "The Ziegfeld Follies," is taking time out to have a baby. She is an extremely pretty girl and so popular everyone on the M-G-M lot has a pleasant word to say for her.

She leaves for the East May 1 to remain there until the visit of the stork. Then she'll return to resume her M-G-M contract. The unfortunate part of the Thorsen story is that Joan divorced her husband, Lieut. Edward Thorsen, a few weeks before she knew she was to become a mother. In spite of the

blessed event there is no chance of a reconciliation.

THAT FINE ACTRESS, Anne Revere, who doesn't have to depend on chic or glamor, but who could write her own ticket after "The Song of Bernadette," has signed with 20th.

It is a long term contract and Miss Revere's first role on the new deal will be in "The Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck.

In this she plays the wife of the missionary in China, who becomes friendly with Father Chisolm (Gregory Peck). Sometime in the future, I hope, Anne gets a role not so maternally as she has been playing. She's a much younger woman than the parts she has portrayed so far.

I THOUGHT, when I saw Buster Keaton walking across the lot at M-G-M, that he looked better than I had seen him in many years. Buster has been a gag writer on the lot there for the past few years, and now he is taking time off to play a typical dead-pan role in "San Diego, I Love You."

Ernie Pagano, an old friend of Buster's, asked for him and was able to arrange to borrow him for Universal. Buster hasn't made a picture for three years, his last appearance having been at Columbia.

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND was



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"Good heavens! What's the matter?"
"He loves to run his fingers thru my hair!"

on the M-G-M lot with a nurse, a young lieutenant as pretty as a picture. They went to have lunch with Arthur Hornblow, but there was no discussion of "Week-end at the Waldorf." Arthur said: "I'd love to have Olivia in the picture, but there's no part for her and we didn't discuss movies." Olivia was

only 1200 miles from Tokyo, the closest any American woman has been since the war. Fantastic that she was so near Tokyo, where she and Joan Fontaine first saw the light of day. "Robert Benchley," said Arthur, "may play the part of a newspaper man." M-G-M is negotiating with him and Ted

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Wed. April 26, 1944—Page 17

Saucier, the popular Waldorf Astoria P. A., will be out here to act as technical adviser when the movie gets going.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Johnny Downs have again made a date with the stork: Lieut. Bob Tiplinger, in town on leave, spent Sunday evening with Jennifer Jones. Mrs. Keenan Wynn waited four hours for her husband's train, which was that late: Ann Gillis, now pretty as a picture, with Tim Taylor, dance director, at the Clover Club; Helmut Dantine does get around. Wasn't that blonde Dolores Moran with him at the Brown Derby? Rose Franken had several confabs while she was here about Jane Wyatt doing her show, "A Soldier's Wife." Dave Rose, who is a good picker, at Charlie Foy's with a pretty brunette named Helen Nichols.

DOROTHY PETERSON will accompany her husband, Tom Kilpatrick, when he reaches here, on a trip to Mexico City. He is with the Office of Coordinator of Latin-American Affairs; Lieut. A. C. Lyles, who was once so madly smitten with Jane Withers, stepping out with Ann Miller; Anne Baxter has written an article on Elliott Paul, which has been accepted by the Atlantic Monthly. Anne celebrates her birthday May 7; Wynne Romanson wires he's returning to the Coast the first of May and that his brother, Jack, who was critically ill, was saved by penicillin; Susanna Foster is all set for an overseas trip later in the summer; Bonita Granville, who has been very sick in New York, returns to Hollywood at the end of the week.

WALNUT OR MAPLE
Finished Hardwood

COLONIAL DRESSER

24⁹⁵ EASY TERMS

Originally built to be part of a Colonial inspired bedroom group. Has a swinging mirror which can easily be converted to a hanging mirror. Plenty of drawer space.

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Finished Hardwood

CHEST on CHEST

19⁹⁵ EASY TERMS

A handsome piece for the children's room or the spare bedroom. The lovely maple or walnut finish will blend nicely with any type furnishings. Plenty of drawer space.

MAIL THIS COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME IN

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Colonial Panel Bed, \$14.95	(finish)	☐
Colonial Dresser, \$24.95	(finish)	☐
Chest on Chest, \$19.95	(finish)	☐
Cedar Wardrobe, \$39.95	(size)	☐
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COLONIAL PANEL BED . . .

In Maple and Walnut Finished Hardwoods

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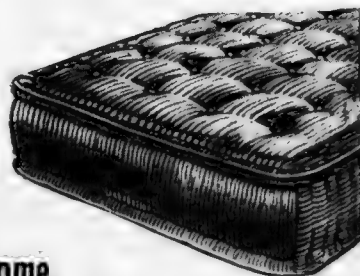
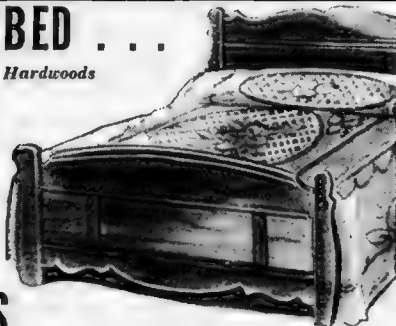
This unusually good looking bed will brighten up that spare bedroom or children's room. It is sturdily built and rubbed to a warm, mellow maple. Twin size only.

• In Stock for Immediate Delivery

LAYER FELT MATTRESS

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At this low price it will pay you to replace your worn and uncomfortable mattresses. Made of soft, fleshy white cotton felt. Finished with rolled edges and biscuit tufting to preserve its shape. Covered in color-fast blue and white striped ACA type ticking. All sizes.



Handsome ALL CEDAR WARDROBE

You can forget your moth trouble with this big, handsome, roomy wardrobe. Walls and doors are built completely of beautifully grained cedar. Has convenient hat shelf and clothes bar.

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BOSTON STORE OPEN MONDAY—WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
STORED IN BOSTON, BARNSTABLE (0000 Co.), WALTHAM, SALEM, LAWRENCE, MANCHESTER, N.H.

Burnside Singers Delight Gilbert and Sullivan Fans

By JOYCE DANA

Surprisingly, and by inference, Frank (The Voice) Sinatra finds himself in the company of Gilbert and Sullivan.

This startling anachronism occurs in "The Mikado," which is the initial offering of the Burnside Opera Company at the Opera House.

It's Florence Ames as the Lord High Executioner who hints knowingly about the Wednesday night serenader, and it's Mr. Ames, too, in a generally excellent performance all round, who steals the spotlight.

The honors are shared, of course, by sweet little Kathleen Roche, a coy little Yum-Yum who sings delightfully in a true well-placed soprano. Her second act song, "The Sun, whose rays are all ablaze," is as always, the highlight of her vocals.

In spite of the three little maids from school, who decorate the garden of Titipu—and a charming

trio they are—with Kathryn Reece as Petti-Sing and Marie Valdez as Peep-Bo to harmonize happily with Yum-Yum, its the gentlemen (by courtesy only) of Japan who keep the spotlight in this favorite with the members of the Savoyard cult. Boston, incidentally, is one of their strongholds, and for the next fortnight the Opera House will be a pretty popular place.

Robert Pitkin makes a properly ominous Mikado, and Catherine Judah, playing the elderly lady in love with the wandering minstrel, lends a frightening aspect and a splendid contralto, the former from the make-up department, and is a convincing Katisha. Allen Stewart is a fine tenor and has an engaging manner as the disguised son of the once rising

in, Bertram Peacock is a pompous Fish-Tush, and Robert Eckles is an impressive Lord High Executioner. Else.

RKO Gift to Red Cross
RKO Rats will send a check for \$18,300 to the American Red

Cross, representing the profit derived from last season's distribution of the one-reel Victory Specials concerned with the war.

A JUMPIN' JIVE JUBILEE!
All New! Better Than Ever!

IN PERSON!

CAB CALLOWAY

ORCHESTRA

WITH A TALENTED REVUE OF STAR STARS

AVIS ANDREWS • THE CHOCOLATES
DOTTY SALTERS • THE CAB JITTERS
JONAH JONES and L. C. NELO

RKO BOSTON TOMORROW
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.

AND ON THE SCREEN!

7 TERRIFIC LAUGH STARS

...In the screen's gayest romantic spree!

HER PRIMITIVE MAN

with LOUISE ALLBRITTON • ROBERT PAGE
ROBERT BENCHLEY • Eda, Colette BARTON
HELEN BRODERICK • WALTER CATLET
ERNEST TRUES

LAST DAY—Stage, HENRY BUSSE and his ORCH. • RATERERLE—Screen, "GUNG HO!" Randolph Scott

NO RATION ON LAUGHTER!

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main bring you the fun of a lifetime!

The timeliest comedy of the year!
Wally's a point-shy storekeeper!
Marge's a man-shy ration official! Their funniest together!



R

RATIONING

BEEERY

9 Reels Of Roars

Starring WALLACE BEERY

with MARJORIE MAIN

DONALD MEEK • DOROTHY MORRIS

Original Screen Play by William R. Lipman, Grant Garrett and Harry Ruskin

Directed by WILLIS GOLDBECK • Produced by ORVILLE O. DULL

STARTS TOMORROW

M-G-M's HILARIOUS HIT!





On the Same Program!

It's a Holiday of Mirth and Music!

THE FRESHEST MUSICAL EVER FILMED.

NELSON EDDY • CHARLES COBURN • CONSTANCE DOWLING

"Knickerbocker Holiday"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

DOORS ORPHEUM 9:15 am
OPEN STATE 11:15 am

→ TODAY LAST PRICES! "BRIDGE OF LIPS RIEY" "SWING FEVER" ←

Cab Calloway Headlines RKO Boston Bill Thursday

Cab Calloway and his orchestra, with a supporting bill of top septa entertainers, heads the new RKO Boston stage show tomorrow. "Her Primitive Man," with Louise Allbritton, Robert Paige and Robert Benchley, is to be the screen attraction.

Calloway, familiarly known as the King of Hi-De-Ho, waves a torrid baton over a fine musical organization in addition to being a star in his own right. Cab was not content to provide a musically average orchestra and has gone to great lengths to assemble a band which achieves perfection. His orchestra's versatility is such that they play with equal dexterity and smoothness rumbas, congas, sweet tunes, as well as the blatant.

Featured with Calloway are the Broderick and Ernest Treux.

'Hitler Gang' Producer Here

Joseph Sistrom, youthful producer of "Wake Island," "Star Spangled Rhythm" and several



film chapters in the popular Henry Aldrich series, arrives in town today to attend a special press reception and screening of his latest Paramount release, "The Hitler Gang." A factual study of Nazism from the beer hall days in Munich to the present, "The Hitler Gang" will have its premiere showing at the Paramount and Fenway theaters on May 25.

'Pick-Up Girl' Ends Wilbur Run Saturday

"Pick-Up Girl," ex-actress Elsa Shelley's thoughtful play about juvenile delinquency, has been so well received by Wilbur audiences that Michael Todd's staff is rushing it into New York a week ahead of its scheduled Broadway premiere and its run here with Saturday night's performance.

'Standing Room Only' At Olympia, Scollay

"Standing Room Only," Paramount's Paulette Goddard-Fred MacMurray co-starrer with a wartime Washington locale and countless laughs, is now showing on the Washington St. Olympia and Scollay screens, where "The Negro Soldier" is currently having its initial Hub unreeing.

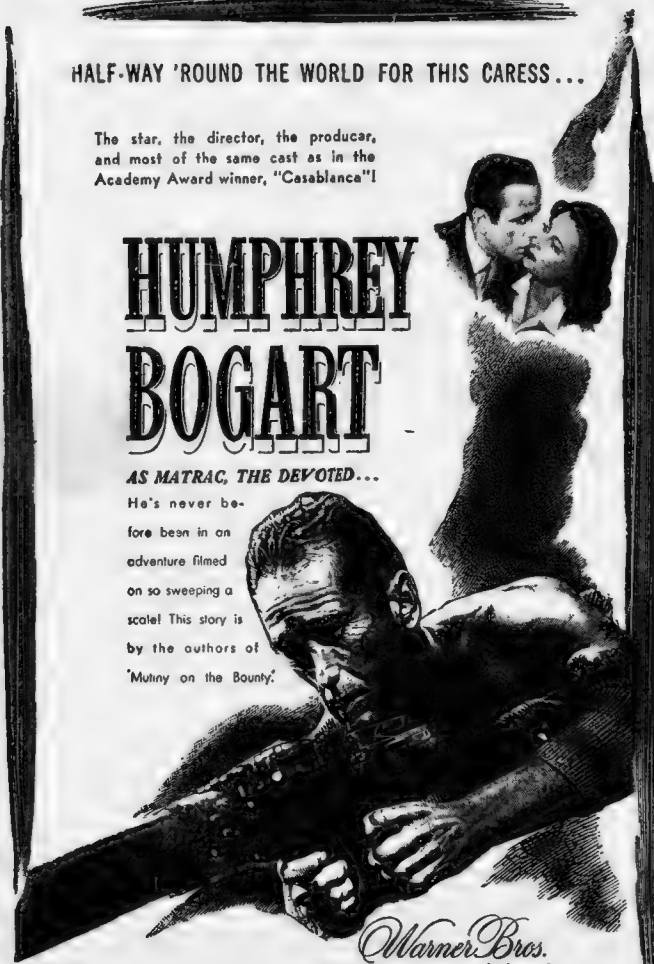
HALF-WAY 'ROUND THE WORLD FOR THIS CARESS...

The star, the director, the producer, and most of the same cast as in the Academy Award winner, "Casablanca"!

HUMPHREY BOGART

AS MATRAC, THE DEVOTED...

He's never before been in an adventure filmed on so sweeping a scale! This story is by the authors of 'Mutiny on the Bounty'.



Warner Bros.
present once again the kind of story for which they are famed...

PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE

This remarkable supporting cast:

CLAUDE RAINS · MICHELE MORGAN · PHILIP DORN · SYDNEY GREENSTREET · HELMUT DANTINE · PETER LORRE · GEO. TOBIAS · A HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION · DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ

Screen Play by Casey Robinson & Jack Moffitt · From a Novel by Charles Nordhoff & James Norman Hall · Music by Max Steiner

STARTS
TOMORROW

PLUS "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"

METROPOLITAN

LAST DAY! Joel McCrea-Maureen O'Hara 'Buffalo Bill'—'You Can't Ration Love'



Unbelievable!

Revealing the hidden secrets of the great unknown!

VERA HRUBA
RALSTON
RICHARD ARLEN
ERICH VON STROHEIM

The Lady AND THE Monster

Based on the novel "Donovan's Brain" by Curt Siodmak. Directed by George Sherman.
Also: SIDNEY TOLER AS CHARLIE CHAN IN "THE CHINESE CAT"

TRANS LUX

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY MODERN
IDA LUPINO ★ PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME"
Also: "TORNADO," Chester Morris-Nancy Kelly
Ginger Rogers-Ray Milland
"LADY IN THE DARK" | **JAMES CAGNEY**
"THE FRISCO KID"

Starts TODAY
WASH. ST. AND
OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
PAULETTE GODDARD FRED MacMURRAY
"STANDING ROOM ONLY"
PLUS 2nd HIT! THRILLS! ACTING! ADVENTURE!
"THE NEGRO SOLDIER"

Meet MARCH OF TIME "THE SO. AMERICAN FRONT"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LBN. 4040. Mat. 1:45-4:15. 7:45-10:00. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" B. Hutton. "The People's Choice" Tom. "The Fighting Seabees" KIL 4652
ALLSTON Laid. Great-Mel. Shows 2:00 & 8:00
ST. 4410 Allan Jones "LACKEY WITH MUSIC" CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. & Rogers - R. Milland 1:45-7:00 "LADY IN THE DARK" 1:45 & 8:00 P.M. "THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE" HARVARD John Wayne "The Fighting Seabees" KIL 4652
OLYMPIA Spencer Tracy-Jeanne Dumont "A GUY NAMED JOE" DORCHESTER
CODMAN Tel. 4040. Mat. 1:30-4:15-7:45-10:00. "THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE" LBN. 4040 "THIS IS WASHINGTON" FRANKLIN Tel. 3900. Mat. 1:45-4:15-7:45-10:00. "THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE" LBN. 4040 "THIS IS WASHINGTON" FIELDS Tel. 3200. Mat. 1:45-4:15-7:45-10:00. "THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE" LBN. 4040 "THIS IS WASHINGTON" DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON Mat. 1:30-4:15-7:45-10:00. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" B. Hutton. "The People's Choice" V. Tone "PHANTOM LADY" W. Ralston
STRAND Mat. 1:45-4:15-7:45-10:00. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" B. Hutton. "The People's Choice" V. Tone "PHANTOM LADY" W. Ralston
ORIENTAL 1:45-4:15-7:45-10:00. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" B. Hutton. "The People's Choice" V. Tone "PHANTOM LADY" W. Ralston
REVOLI Ann Harding "GIRLS" J. Rogers "Lady in the Dark" (Color) Fr. "Sweet Song" & "Crime No. 1" Strange Case
Bel. Hutton "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" Laid. Rogers "ADAM HAD A SON" SHAWMUT Con. 1:30. Mat. 1:45-4:15-7:45-10:00
Capitol-Ball Sq. 3434
Laid. MacMurray-Yvonne De Carlo "Lassie Come Home" Technicolor
Frances Langford "ARFAR GIBL" LOWELLVILLE
CENTRAL Randolph Scott-Jean Brown "The People's Choice" LBN. 4040
AT Farnside Evans, "HERE COME ELMER" STRAND Jimmy Lydon-Charles Ralston 540. 7:10 HENRY ALDRICH RALSTON A ROSE KID. Arlon "Submarine Alert" W. Barrie

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, April 26—

Paulette Goddard's reason for being so thrilled with India is international dynamite... The Larry Adlers (he's the harmonica champ) are lullabying a boy at Doctors Hospital... Mary Astor is getting that look when she's with Ralph



Mary Astor

Hurst, the film executive... Vincent Youmans is seriously ill again in Colorado... The new tax—which nitery owners feel was put over by the prohibitionists—is murdering the local night clubs, and you can say that again. All but two or three are sicker than they've been since 1929... Jennifer ("Bernadette") Jones is due for more headlines with a famous star agent... Talk is that Joe E. Brown may receive a special citation from the War Department for his unceasing activities in entertaining troops at the battle fronts.

DON'T BE surprised if Monte Proser and his ex-wife, Julie Jenner, remarry. And don't be surprised if they don't... Billy De Wolfe tells intimates he'll celebrate his next Navy liberty by waltzing down the aisle with Mildred Atern, Danny Kaye's secretary... Washington talk is that F. D. R. will not be at his usual address when the invasion starts... Wendy Barrie's new boy friend is better known in New Jersey than Newport... The Mayo clinic will go in for a colossal job of post-war plastic surgery... Frank Sinatra is handling his "feud" with Eddie Cantor over radio time with the best possible taste. Keeps returning brickbats with compliments.

THE BOB CROSBYS are lullabying a baby boy—the fourth (he's caught up with Bing now)... Betty is scheduled to become a permanent member of the Edgar Bergen radio show. She'll sing and stogie for that McCarthy fellow... Intimates believe Jed Harris is edging up to the marriage license bureau again... Morton Downey, who started joking about running for public office in the November elections, now means it. (As we go to press anyway)... Mrs. Roosevelt has an idea for a play. May seek out a collaborator and write it... Winifred Johnson, of the Hurricane entertainment, is wearing a sparkler from Canada Lee... Irony department: Betty Kay, the blonde show girl at La Martinique, took a screen test for 20th Century-Fox the other day. They called up later to tell her she photographed like a dream—in fact, exactly like Betty Grable. Which is why, they added, they were sooooo sorry they couldn't use her!



AND HE MIGHT CHALLENGE ANY GUEST TO WRESTLE

DAVE WOLPER has turned down \$250,000 for the screen rights to "Follow the Girls." His asking price for the musical

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, April 26—I've been saying if you want to know what the smaller towns of this country think of the various movies, why turn to what the exhibitors have to say in The Motion Picture Herald. It's like going on a tour and interviewing them. Sort of a Gallup poll, too.



Frank Sinatra

Exhibitor Thomas D. Lorenson of New Paltz, N. Y., is the only one in with a comment on "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek": "This is a questionable story for small towns and one which I wouldn't particularly recommend. There's much liberty taken with the average person's patience as to what can be accepted material for entertainment, and I doubt if the supposed popularity of the picture will be sufficient to drown out the cries of the reformers when

they get wind of what kind of material Hollywood is picking up for the people."

The Sinatra fans won't be pleased with the words of Exhibitor A. E. Hancock of Columbia City, Ind., about "Higher and Higher": "Any credit due on this picture goes to Miss Morgan and Mr. Sinatra. Sinatra was present, of course. He is not photogenic and his admirers got the disillusionment of their lives when he came on in a closeup. He should never have allowed the closeup. Our mature patrons were thumbs down on the picture; they did not go for either him or the feature; there were no favorable comments from them."

Suggestion: With a Sinatra picture, instead of giving away a set of dishes, why not give away a pair of bobby socks.

AND THEN there are the war films. The exhibitors keep insisting that they don't want war pictures and are greatly surprised when their audiences not only go to the goods once but like them. Exhibitor Leroy Strandberg of Hinkley, Minn., writes about "Action in the North Atlantic": "I played this late on my two poor nights and did excellent business; a sure shot. My patrons say they don't like war pictures, but they still are my biggest drawing card." Blaming the customers, eh?

Exhibitor Kenneth M. Gorham of Middlebury, Vt., practically says the same thing about "Gung Ho": "My patrons are getting tired of war pictures, but we had a good crowd and this is a top bracket picture without question; beautifully done."

You can never tell what the exhibitor or his audience is going to say. Here is Exhibitor Harland T. Rankin of Ontario, Canada, having his say about "No Time for Love," and it is rather amazing, for he writes: "My patrons don't go for love. This is revolutionary. Everyone believed that love was a staple article, couldn't be rationed, was the thing that was here to stay. I suspect that Mr. Rankin and his patrons are wrong, completely wrong."

Exhibitor H. Goldson of Chicago, Ill., says of "Hi Diddle Diddle": "The picture is about as bad as the title."

George Holland

Boston After Dark

AFTER THE GOING-OVER the New York drama critics gave Al Bloomingdale's "Allah Be Praised," that unhappy show is now known, by the Broadway wits, as "Allah Be Damned"... Broadway is always heartless when an expensive musical show turns out a flop... The story is being told of the friend Mr. Bloomingdale invited to Boston to see the show... As almost everyone who reads Variety knows, Mr. Bloomingdale is heir to the millions earned by the famous G. O. H. department store of that name.

THE FRIEND brought to Boston by Mr. Bloomingdale was asked to see the show and to give Mr. Bloomingdale, its producer, a frank appraisal of the lavish musical comedy... After the performance Al and the friend foregathered at the Ritz bar for a drink... "You want to know what I think, Al—frankly?" the friend inquired... "That's it," replied the producer. "You and I are friends. I don't want to be yessed. I want you to tell me frankly what you think of it..." "Well," said the friend, with a sigh, "I'll tell you. Al, you should close the show and keep the store open nights."

LILY ST. CYR, the gorgeous blonde headlining this week at the Old Howard, was entertained at supper by one of the very biggest of the movie tycoons... It may mean a picture contract for Miss St. Cyr, who has talent and looks, as the visiting mogul—who was here incognito—or without the benefit of his coast-to-coast publicity department, at least—was much impressed... Another movie mogul, the tycoon of all tycoons, Louis B. Mayer, may be in Boston shortly... Mr. Mayer's winning three-year-old, "Free France," will not run in the Kentucky Derby... But his "Thumbs Up" is aiming at a victory in Maryland this week, in case any reader may be interested.

KALY CHANDRA KALY, the famous East Indian dancer now at the Statler Terrace Room, and John Sebastian, the fine harmonica player now at the Copley Plaza Oval Room, celebrated birthdays the same night... Harry Richman, as was to be expected, sent business soaring at the Latin Quarter, which, as Boston's most lavish nightclub, is the barometer of trade after dark... But even the Richman

allure could not sell out last night's dinner show... The place was jammed for supper, however... The Mayfair did very well, too, for a change... The long drought of yesterday, when the bars were closed until 8 p. m. due to presidential delegate elections, helped business generally... Something, however, will have to be done about that 30 per cent tax if numerous nightclubs are to survive.

LAWYER JULIAN RAINEY'S DAUGHTER, whose name is Patricia, made her first professional appearance as a singer at The Mayfair's Guest Night this early morning... Miss Rainer has a nice contralto... She is a sophomore at B. U... The Boston College class of 1917 is leading the alumni drive for a war fund for the famous institution at University Heights... Withdrawal of the Army training project at the Heights, and the nearly unanimous enlistment of physically able students has made the financial situation a real problem... That boogie-woogie dance by the Chandra Kaly dancers, in which the dancing girls' necks move from side to side as if they were propelled by springs like jack-in-the-box, will break every neck in Harlem—if it catches on popularly... The boogie-woogie routine worked out by the Kaly-ians is something to see.

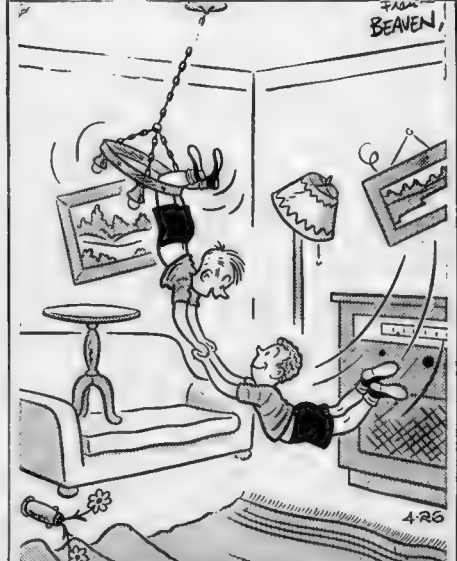
Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Wednesday, April 26, 1944
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are gay, scintillating, ever on the go; a capable person. Can be selfish in your upward climb unless you are ever mindful of others' rights. You have a quick, versatile mentality; are inclined to be pugnacious. Should direct your aggressive quality the right way and thus not lose your energy.

LUCKY NUMBER—19.
LUCKY COLOR—Sea green.
Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2225, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.



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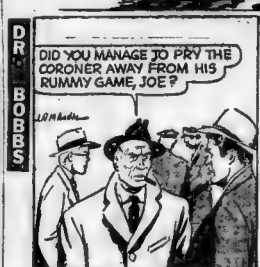
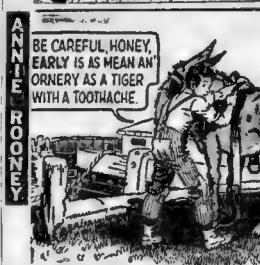


Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	4	7	6	2	7	3
T	N	Y	M	U	O	B
2	3	7	4	5	3	6
N	E	U	E	R	3	A
5	6	2	7	3	6	4
A	K	E	W	P	E	W
7	3	6	4	5	2	3
I	O	M	S	I	A	R
2	5	6	3	7	4	5
S	N	E	T	L	L	R
3	4	7	2	5	2	1
I	A	L	Y	I	M	N
4	7	2	5	3	6	2
T	W	I	D	N	G	R
7	2	7	5	6	6	2
I	N	N	E	R	Y	D

Be sure to follow the Whishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



1-555

ANNIE ROONEY

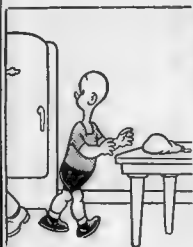
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DR. BOBBY

SPARKY

PUCK

HENRY



Jack Conway's column of sports appears every day in the Boston American.

POPEYE



THE PHANTOM



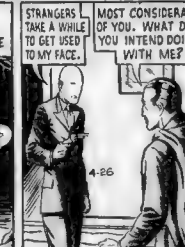
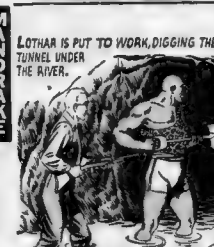
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 CONCERT PROGRAM IN LOUNGE—Eudora Club, 515 E. St.
 DANCING WITH ORCHESTRA—8 p. m., 22 Battery March st.; Y. M. C. A., 516 Huntington ave.; dance instruction, 460 Boston st.; 225 Chestnut st.
 THE NORTH STATION BARBERS CLUB—149 Standford st., 10 p. m., Mrs. Marvel (club) lounge with Evelyn Harris' orchestra.
 JOE LEO'S LIGHTS—100-102 TRAIL AND FIN MEET—Joe-

son, 1128 Broadway st., 8 p. m., drama, production LEO's production.
 Tickets at Ticket Office, 48 Bayview at 12th, 1944.
 VARIETY NIGHT—149 Standford st., 8 p. m.
 OFFICERS' DANCE—Hotel Reiter, 8 p. m., 400 W. 4th and Navy Avenue Club, 350 Copley Square officers' Club, 350 Copley Square.
 AMERICAN THEATRE WING STAGE—BRONX KANTON—48 Boston st., restaurant, two refreshments, dancing, 10 p. m.
 THEATRE—1128 Broadway st., 8 p. m., drama, production LEO's production.
 Tickets at Ticket Office, 48 Bayview at 12th, 1944.

Eire's Ocean Links To Lisbon Cut Off
 DUBLIN, April 26 (AP)—The newspaper Irish Press said today that Eire's shipping connection with Lisbon has been stopped because of refusal by British authorities to issue navicerts for Irish vessels.

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Herb Kopf in Boston To Get Yanks on Feet

By HUCK FINNEGAN

HERB KOPF, newly-appointed "duration coach" of the Boston pro football Yanks, arrived in Boston with Bill Shea and Tilly Manton this morning and immediately repaired to a downtown hotel to await the newshawks.

"I'm going to make Boston my home," said Kopf. "I'll do a little house-hunting on my current visit and as soon as school closes I'll bring up my wife, Gerry (Geraldine) 14 and Herb, Jr., 8. I'll be on the scene at all times, as Joe Cronin is with the Red Sox."

Kopf is a live-wire, an organizer, an offensive-minded coach. He had nothing to say about assistants except that Lud Wray, a former aide at Manhattan, would not be with him. Wray was released by Holy Cross, and it was suspected that he would be Kopf's line coach.

Manton, former expert point kicker for the pro Dodgers and Giants, is Kopf's only aide at present. "He's been lining up players for us," Kopf said.

Kopf is enthusiastic about his new post. He had little material at Manhattan, and his dazzling offensive maneuvers were wasted except on rare occasions. He figures he'll have a chance to show something here.

Kopf May Keep Job

DON'T be too sure that Kopf will be only "duration coach" of the Yanks. Feeling among those close to the scene is that Jim Crowley was named head coach in absentia only because of the deep bond of friendship that exists between him and Ted Collins, owner of the Yanks.

"Collins didn't want to hurt Crowley's feelings by not giving him first shot at the job," say New Yorkers, "the while hoping he'd stay at Fordham."

They ask: Would Crowley, in the South Pacific (lieutenant-commander) accept the Yanks job by mail? Would Crowley toss a nine-year Fordham job out the window by mail? No, no, New Yorkers say.

"Crowley has been named athletic director at Sampson," said one New Yorker. "He'll arrive in the U. S. soon, and the truth will out. I think you'll find him staying at Fordham."

Not that his offense wouldn't suit the pro game. Given the material, New Yorkers insist Crowley will score with any club in the nation.

"When he first came to Fordham, the material all ran to line-men," they say. "His reputation as a defensive coach was made in the three scoreless ties with Pitt's greatest eleven. That was a miracle on Crowley's part. He had only linemen. Pitt had both line and backfield."

"When he got Len Eshmont, Jim Blumenthal and Steve Filipowicz in later years his offense ranked with the best. Look at the records of his last two teams, that which lost to John Kin-brough's Texas Aggies 12-12 in the Cotton Bowl and that which

beat Missouri 2-0 in the mud of the Sugar Bowl."

Here they are:

COTTON BOWL: 20 N. Va. 7, 14 So. Methodist 10; 20 Tulane 7, 27 No. Carolina 13; 20 Pitt 12, 19 Tex. Christian 14; 4 St. Mary's 7, 15 Purdue 0; 14 No. Carolina 0, 0 Pitt 14; 14 Purdue 7, 27 N. Va. 9; 33 Arkansas 6, 35 St. Mary's 7; 20 New York U. 7, 14 New York U. 9.

"Give Crowley a backfield, and he'll score three or four times on any eleven in the nation," say New Yorkers. "And don't forget he plays an intersectional schedule with every team thereon shooting for him."

Nevertheless, Kopf is the insiders' choice to remain head coach of the Yanks, even when hostilities abroad are ended.

Anent Gil Dods

GILBERT DODDS has been taking it on the chin because Dan Ferris of the AAU asked him if he'd consider running in Sweden this summer "if transportation were available."

"Dods wrote Ferris that he wouldn't go," said Jack Ryder today rather vehemently. "He knows there's a war on as well as the next person. And he knows the war isn't going to be decided on a foot-race held in Sweden."

"Dods never told anybody he was going to Sweden. In fact for three years he's been itching to be a counselor at a summer camp run by Abel Kiviat's brother. This summer because of the brief track schedule he hopes to accept. He never entertained a thought of going abroad."

McKenley to Go In IC4A 440

Coach Jack Ryder had Herb McKenley practicing starts and sprints with Gil Dods up at Alumni Field yesterday. Ryder hopes to have the BC ace in top trim for the IC4A's in Philadelphia on May 29 when McKenley will compete in the 220 and 440.

It appears as though plans have been abandoned, for the present at least, to have the Jamaican try his speed in the low hurdles. . . . McKenley turned in a half-mile of 2.9 while pacing Gil Dods yesterday. . . . King and McDavitt will accompany McKenley to Philadelphia for the IC4A games. . . . King will run in the 100 and 220. . . . McDavitt will be entered in the high jump. . . . He was hitting 6 feet last fall but can't seem to get up over 5 ft. 10 in. this spring.

Home Runs Yesterday

Landell, Yankees
Hayes, Athletics
Adams, Phillies
Masi, Braves

Narragansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
187-1400, allces, 4 and up, 1 m. 70 y.
1 Firing Pin 113 8 Palle 107
2 Thail 111 9 xPower Maid 104
3 Budded 116 10 xRobbin 108
4 xQuintian 108 11 xJoe Ladam 107
5 xChaitnah 113 12 xT'gower Lee 108
6 Ho-Run 115 14 xL'wood Jim 113
7 Robert F. 116 14 xMad Macaw 113
2D-11600, allcs, 3 yns, 6 f.
1 xW and Belle 107 4 and up, 6 f.
2 xVindia Car 107 10 F. B. Eye 118
3 xNew Flame 108 11 xSpeed 118
4 xCrest Play 109 12 xCrest Bright 113
5 xBlack Africa 113 13 Cloud Light 116
6 xBlack Africa 115 14 xL'wood Jim 113
7 Figue 113 15 Cab Sir 118
8 Penemp 107
2D-11500, allcs, 4 and up, 6 f.
1 Accord 113 5 xDingo Red 110
2 xReal Deal 107 6 xJoe 110
3 xCepical 113 7 xWar Play 110
4 xPalcaud 115 8 xYes Or No 110
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Herb Kopf in Boston To Get Yanks on Feet

By HUCK FINNEGAN

HERB KOPF, newly-appointed "duration coach" of the Boston pro football Yanks, arrived in Boston with Bill Shea and Tilly Manton this morning and immediately repaired to a downtown hotel to await the newshawks.

"I'm going to make Boston my home," said Kopf. "I'll do a little house-hunting on my current visit and as soon as school closes I'll bring up my wife, Gerry (Geraldine) 14 and Herb, Jr., 8. I'll be on the scene at all times, as Joe Cronin is with the Red Sox."

Kopf is a live-wire, an organizer, an offensive-minded coach. He had nothing to say about assistants except that Lud Wray, a former aide at Manhattan, would not be with him. Wray was released by Holy Cross, and it was suspected that he would be Kopf's line coach.

Manton, former expert point kicker for the pro Dodgers and Giants, is Kopf's only aide at present. "He's been lining up players for us," Kopf said.

Kopf is enthusiastic about his new post. He had little material at Manhattan, and his dazzling offensive maneuvers were wasted except on rare occasions. He figures he'll have a chance to show something here.

Kopf May Keep Job

DON'T be too sure that Kopf will be only "duration coach" of the Yanks. Feeling among those close to the scene is that Jim Crowley was named head coach in absentia only because of the deep bond of friendship that exists between him and Ted Collins, owner of the Yanks.

"Collins didn't want to hurt Crowley's feelings by not giving him first shot at the job," say New Yorkers, "the while hoping he'd stay at Fordham."

They ask: Would Crowley, in the South Pacific (lieutenant-commander) accept the Yanks job by mail? Would Crowley toss a nine-year Fordham job out the window by mail? No, no, New Yorkers say.

"Crowley has been named athletic director at Sampson," said one New Yorker. "He'll arrive in the U. S. soon, and the truth will out. I think you'll find him staying at Fordham."

Not that his offense wouldn't suit the pro game. Given the material, New Yorkers insist Crowley will score with any club in the nation.

"When he first came to Fordham, the material all ran to line-men," they say. "His reputation as a defensive coach was made in the three scoreless ties with Pitt's greatest eleven. That was a miracle on Crowley's part. He had only line-men. Pitt had both line and backfield."

"When he got Len Eshmont, Jim Blumenthal and Steve Filipowicz in later years his offense ranked with the best. Look at the records in his last two teams, that which lost to John Kimbrough's Texas Aggies 13-12 in the Cotton Bowl and that which

beat Missouri 2-0 in the mud of the Sugar Bowl."

Here they are:

SUGAR BOWL
COTTON BOWL
10 W. Va. 7 18 So. Methodist 10
20 Tulane 7 27 No. Carolina 13
24 Pitt 12 30 Duke 14
14 No. Carolina 6 6 Pitt 14
13 Purdue 7 27 W. Va. 6
13 Maryland 6 13 Maryland 6
25 New York U. 7 26 New York U. 9

"Give Crowley a backfield, and he'll score three or four times on any eleven in the nation," say New Yorkers. "And don't forget he plays an intersectional schedule with every team thereon shooting for him."

Nevertheless, Kopf is the insiders' choice to remain head coach of the Yanks, even when hostilities abroad are ended.

Anent Gil Dodds

GILBERT DODDS has been taking it on the chin because Dan Ferris of the AAU asked him if he'd consider running in Sweden this summer "if transportation were available."

"Dodds wrote Ferris that he wouldn't go," said Jack Ryder to day rather vehemently. "He knows there's a war on as well as the next person. And he knows the war isn't going to be decided on a foot-race held in Sweden."

"Dodds never told anybody he was going to Sweden. In fact for three years he's been itching to be a counselor at a summer camp run by Abel Kiviat's brother. This summer because of the brief track schedule he hopes to accept. He never entertained a thought of going abroad."

McKenley to Go In IC4A 440

Coach Jack Ryder had Herb McKenley practicing starts and sprints with Gil Dodds up at Alumni Field yesterday. Ryder hopes to have the BC ace in top trim for the IC4A's in Philadelphia on May 29 when McKenley will compete in the 220 and 440.

It appears as though plans have been abandoned, for the present at least, to have the Jamaican try his speed in the low hurdles. McKenley turned in a half-mile of 2.9 while pacing Gil Dodds yesterday. King and McDavitt will accompany McKenley to Philadelphia for the IC4A games. King will run in the 100 and 220. McDavitt will be entered in the high jump. He was hitting 6 feet last fall but can't seem to get up over 5 ft. 10 in. this spring.

Home Runs Yesterday

Lindell, Yanks
Hayes, Athletics
Adams, Phillies
Masi, Braves

Narragansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
187-1400, all-ages, 4 and up, 1 m. 10 v.
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2 xW wood Belle 106 9 Pilot Me 107
3 xVivia Clara 107 10 S. S. 112
4 xNew Plane 108 11 Speed Up 108
5 xBuddie 110 12 xBuddie 108
6 xQuintilian 108 13 xBuddie 117
7 xChattain 113 14 xT. C. Lee 108
8 xHum 111 15 xB. Brown 110
9 Robert P. 116 16 xB. Brown 110
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33 xQuintilian 108 40 xBuddie 117
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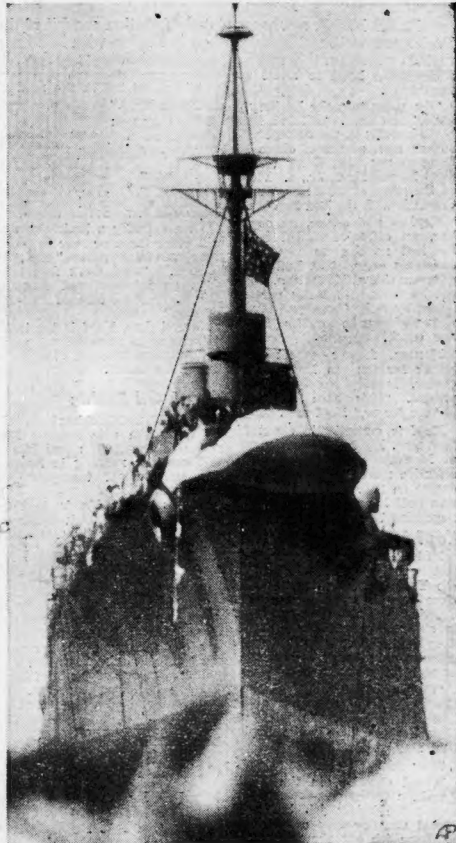
Brunswick Bomb Target

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Treasury Bal. April 28
Balance 12,750,154,408
Receipts 31,370,321
CENTS



Associated Press Wirephoto



Cruiser Dips—Uncle Sam's newest cruiser, the Amsterdam, goes down the ways at Newport News, Va., christened by Mrs. W. E. Hasenfuss of Amsterdam, N. Y., whose son died at Hickam Field, Hawaii, on Dec. 8, 1941.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Hero Home

Flying Lieut. Ernest Childers returns to Tulsa, Okla., and gives Day, 4, son of his brother, Clarence, a big treat by letting him finger his Congressional Medal of Honor. Tomorrow, Broken Arrow, Okla., honors the Flyin' Injun.

Opened

The stately stone crypt which is to be the final resting place for Cardinal O'Connell is opened in preparation for burial rites on Friday. Guardian Angel statues flank the beautiful doors of solid glass with protecting steel grilles.

International News Photo

